



# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

Joseph Rock Nini, one of the outstanding municipal administrators in the mushrooming state of New Jersey, who this week rounds out two decades of dedicated service to 132-year-old Princeton Township. It was on September 15, 1950, that this native of Princeton — a graduate of Princeton High School, a member of Princeton University's Class of 1947 and an Army Air Force veteran of World War II — was named Assistant Clerk of the Township, a position created by a 3-member Township Committee in the belief that a once-agrarian municipality could no longer hope to stave off the impact of an unprecedented population explosion with a cracking and myopic, one-man government.

Year by year, with the Township emerging as the dominant force in Borough-Township relationships, Nini's job has changed tremendously and, in the eyes of a veteran observer, "as the position grew, he grew with it." In 1951 Nini was appointed Township Clerk and Treasurer; some five years later, during the administration of Mayor John H. Wallace Jr., father of present-day Mayor John D. Wallace, he was designated chief administrative officer of the Township with jurisdiction over all Township operations with the exception of the police department, and roads and engineering.

In 1961, after the 1960 Census had confirmed that the Township's population had doubled in a decade and the "Township Fathers" had recognized "light industry" by establishing a sector zoned for engineering and research, Nini, now 45, was installed in the newly-created office of Administrator of the Township. In this post, in close and continuing consultation with the departmental heads involved, he is responsible for personnel, administrative procedures and policy, pur-

chasing, communications, public relations, contract negotiation, financial procedures and policy, and the preparation of the Township budget.

While Nini is the Township official "ever on the firing line" — the individual who fields the daily citizen phone calls, the complaints and queries as well as the demands that "something must be done NOW"

— won't always place first in popularity polls, there can be no question about his devotion, perseverance and competence. Currently serving on the new Regional Planning Board as a Township citizen, he is a member of the "old" Township Planning Board (gradually being phased out as it completes work on the Township's revised Zoning Ordinance) and attends all sessions of both the Township Committee and the Joint Sewer Operating Committee.

Founding president of the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club and active in a wide variety of community service ventures, Nini ever since his return from World War II has made time for strengthening his grasp of local, county and state government. As pleased as he was a week ago with the presentation of a gold-wrapped putter by a grateful Township Committee, he can point with quiet pride to his record of study at Rutgers and Rider, his role in state-wide professional associations and his well-deserved recognition as a "resource person" by the Bureau of Government Research at Rutgers.

For meriting this accolade from a senior Township official: "We couldn't run the town without Joe," for ranking among what the working press calls the "most knowledgeable and smartest" municipal officials; for his contributions, many of them unsung, to the advancement of sound government; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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## This Is Princeton

TOWER IN THE REACHES  
On October 26, another close vote by the Princeton Regional Planning Board voted Tuesday night to reconsider the whole question of the 11-story office building on Lucas Road.

The first close vote (54) on August 4 was a "no," denying Collings, Uhl, Hoisington and Anderson the right to construct the building. Attorneys for the firm then asked the Planning Board to reconsider. They also filed an appeal with Town Committee, but Committee has been sitting to see which way Planning Board members would jump.

Board attorney William Miller has ruled that the appeal is a "no" to recharter. It will be held in Brough Hall at a special Planning Board meeting on Tuesday, October 20, at 8 p.m.

**How They Voted.** Tuesday night's voting revealed publicly for the first time how board members who were absent for the August 4 audit may have voted.

Township Mayor John D. Wallace and Gerald Brees voted "no" on re-consideration. Norman Williams and T. B. Fisher voted "yes." Mr. Fisher had already voted "no" through letters to the press, that he thought the Tower should be approved.

Others voting in favor of reconsidering were Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, Joseph R. Nini, William Sutton and William H. Walker II. They voted "no" on August 4, but voted down on August 4.

Others voting against re-consideration were James Andrews, Bryan V. Moore and Hans K. Sander. Absent on August 4 were Arthur F. Morgan and James Floyd. They had joined Messrs. Sander, Moore and Andrews to carry the day on August 4. If they had been present Tuesday night, the vote to reconsider would probably have swung the other way.

Experience has shown, however, that it's risky to predict a voter's vote. The 54-45 vote came unexpectedly after Mr. Miller had prepared a lengthy "majority" report that reversed itself to become a minority report when members changed their minds.

**Why They Voted.** Mr. Fisher made the motion to consider and Mayor Cawley seconded him. "The Planning Board does not have the power to do and verify just where we do stand," Mr. Fisher stated. "It was a close and questionable decision."

"But you could go on and on," Mr. Cawley responded. Mr. Wallace, he emphasized, the importance of the Tower as a public question and added that Township Committee fully expects to hear the whole thing on appeal, either way the vote goes.

He suggested also that "Committee can't just overturn the Planning Board's decision because it doesn't happen to like it." Mayor Cawley agreed that the board's decision would indeed affect Township Committee.

Mr. Andrews was another who pointed out that "we'll lay ourselves open to continuing requests for re-hearing."

Only nine of the 14 members were present August 4, but Mr.



COOL CASH: A check for \$900 went into the Princeton Hospital air conditioning fund when Mrs. James J. Wheeler of the Women's Auxiliary gave the Auxiliary's share from the 1,000 automobile raffle tickets sold in conjunction with the Devon Open golf tournament. George W. Conover, hospital president, received the donation.

Andrews said that so long as legal attorney is present, presented bills are not charged his 30 "Thane" acres on how many or how few are North Harrison and Terhune into five acre plots. That's the minimum in the Township's Police Reserve zone, where the limit is 100. (This was former Post Office territory.)

Mr. Cook said he had heard no buyers yet but most of his inquiries have been from people who are "generally nice people," not research. He said he expected several tenanted units, though not a single large one. He will need a zoning variance to obtain (the Post Office lot) which has a 313 feet average minimum width instead of the required 330 feet. Decision was held over for executive session.

At a recent meeting, the Planning Board approved site plans for changing the University Store. The parking lot across University Street will be closed and replaced by one for 100. In the center of an expanded text book section, the board decided.

**The United Fund Story**  
*A four-page report from the United Fund, which innumerable years ago began a through agency to the greater Princeton area, is a part of this issue of TOWN TOPICS. It presents the facts and figures on just what the dollars are needed, and why unannounced support is essential to its success. See pages 27 to 30.*

The street corner will be sunken plaza, landscaped, fitted with benches and surrounded by a wall 18 inches high at sidewalk level, and three feet high down in the planter.

The building will be in the arm of the L that goes behind the Jeffries' "Artistic Hair Dressers" building on Witherspoon Street. The plan requires a paved plaza 80 feet in diameter, under 5,000 square feet, there are no parking or off street loading requirements in the Borough ordinance. There are no set setbacks or side yard requirements.

The first floor will be set back four feet from the lot line, leaving eight feet of sidewalk space on Hullfish. Mr. Hillier explained. Access to the rear of the Jeffries building is provided.

William Baggett, counsel for the two doctors, told the Planning Board the building would not be a problem for the town, and small offices, probably for professionals like Dr. Kassel and Dr. Allen, Stores might occupy the ground floor, he said.

Board member William Sander said, "When the Borough's new zoning ordinance was passed, we said it well, there's no more room for any other office buildings, and here we are . . ."

*—Continued on Next Page*

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*This Is Princeton*  
—Continued From Page I  
soo as dirty air and polluted  
water.

On a single department  
could be more effective in re-  
lations with big institutions  
like Princeton Hospital, the  
courts, schools, the state de-  
partment of health, and so on.

On a broad scale, community  
wide planning could be done,  
on a smaller scale there wouldn't be so much dup-  
lication of programs, and in  
relation to drug addiction and ve-  
nereal disease could be a new  
project; for example, there is  
no public health education in  
these two fields in any of the  
three municipalities.

And there would be a saving  
of time, energy and funds in  
the preparation of vital sta-  
tistics for state agencies and  
the hospital.

**Cash.** What about money?  
Under state law, the budget  
of the single health depart-  
ment would have to be ap-  
portioned among the three gov-  
ernments according to their  
share of the total equalized  
assessed valuation.

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At present, the Township  
has almost 50% of the \$389,  
030,000 total; the Borough has  
22.1% and West Windsor  
22.1%. This would mean a de-  
crease of .0054% in the Bor-  
ough's municipal budget, with  
increases for the Township of  
.0037% and for West Windsor  
.0030%.

In dollar terms, the Bor-  
ough's health department costs  
would go down by \$4,299; the  
Township's would rise by \$3,  
233 and West Windsor's would  
rise by \$1,936.

However, if there were a  
new, larger single district,  
Princeton would be eligible  
for state aid, which it  
isn't at present. State law says  
a municipality must have at  
least 25,000 people before it  
can qualify for state money,  
and Princeton has only a  
about half this figure.

A town can still get state  
money if it had a certified  
health officer before the cut-  
off year of 1960, so the Borough  
would be eligible to qualify  
for state aid. (The Township  
didn't have a certified  
health officer until later in  
the '60s.)

The way things are organ-  
ized now, West Windsor buys  
health department services  
from the Borough and gets in  
under the Borough's umbrella  
to qualify for state money, too.  
Estimated for 1970 are \$3,550  
for West Windsor and \$3,930  
for the Borough.

The League also put together  
some figures showing Borough-  
township health consolidation  
without West Windsor. Such a  
system would make the Town-  
ship health budget increase ev-  
en more, and the Township's do-  
ing this by itself would presumably  
buy health services, the way it does now.

**Law Is New.** The League has  
been studying this question and  
marketing it for about two  
years. On the municipal level,  
governing bodies — especially  
in the Township — have felt  
for some time that health de-  
partments should be consolidated  
for economy and efficiency.

But machinery has been  
clumsy: a petition signed by  
20% of the registered voters in  
each municipality plus a refer-  
endum in each municipality  
had to take place before con-  
solidation could be effected.

The new law says only that  
each town must adopt parallel  
municipal ordinances within a  
six month period.

The League's report also  
mentions three other ways  
health consolidation could be  
achieved. One is a Regional  
Health Commission for the  
three municipalities which  
would represent the three  
boards of health, presumably  
followed by contracts between  
the municipal governments;  
the other two concern two way  
consolidation to be by the Bor-  
ough and Township only, a  
consolidated health district of  
a two member regional health  
commission.

Mrs. Harold Sprout was  
chairwoman of the League Health  
Committee making the study  
and recommendation.

Princeton Borough, Prince-  
ton Township and West Wind-  
sor have about 34,000 people.  
"They form," says the League,  
a single community sharing  
shopping facilities, hospital ser-  
vices, water supplies, railroad  
and other transportation; news-  
papers, postal facilities.

All but a small portion of the  
people in the three undeserved  
They are under much the same  
pressures from outside."

**WALLET IS STOLEN**  
From Green Hall Office.  
Miss Mary Naus of 424 Payne  
Hall, Princeton University  
campus, called Borough police  
Tuesday to report that her  
wallet containing \$40 had been  
stolen from her purse the day  
before.

Miss Naus said that she had  
left her purse by her desk.  
She placed the time of the  
theft between 3 and 4:30 Mon-  
day afternoon.

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## Town Topics

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and Industrial Division.

Don't Rain on My Parade: (Rain on Theirs)

## TOPICS Of The Town

The line of march was altered slightly last Thursday night for the Borough's new parade ordinance, and the ordinance was passed with three amendments.

The American Civil Liberties Union represented by Matilda Smith, who had been a member of the chapter, objected to a provision which would have allowed the Borough Administrator to deny a parade permit if he thought the parade "reasonably likely to provoke disorderly conduct or create a disturbance."

Mr. Jones suggested that such a provision was unnecessary, as the power lodged in a single municipal official was "susceptible" to abuse. G.M. Smith observed that the American Legion whose spokesman, Henry J. Flanagan, had told Council the Legion was "wholeheartedly in favor" of the measure, might not be allowed to parade because its Memorial Day parade in the past provoked some opposition.

In the end that clause was crossed out of the ordinance altogether.

The second question was — how many parades in one day? The original ordinance said only one. But Council amended that clause that a late coming organization can still get a permit if it can't get a slot in the first parade.

"We're hoping to avoid two conflicting demonstrations conflicting in time and in street intersection," explained Councilman James Andrews. "In the past, we've had adolescents from eight to 80 create disturbances."

He added that Council hoped, through the ordinance, to avoid bringing police in to restore order.

A spokesman for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom protested the requirement that "authorized and responsible heads" of the parade organization be listed. That section was amended to read "or a group of the" on "heads."

The WIPLF also objected to the provision that application for a permit had to be made 10 days before the parade. She listed the Council of the immediate reactions to the Cambodian situation last spring, and said, "An organization should have a right to dissent

immediately."

Mr. Andrews explained that 10 days was required in order to adjust the police duty roster.

**TAXABLE?** No. The tax-exempt status of Princeton University is not affected by the fact that the Movement for a New Congress and the Union for National Draft Opposition both have offices on campus, said Borough Administrator Gordon C. Lowell. F. Curran Sr. had questioned whether the University could still claim exempt status when such politically oriented groups were in residence.

Reading from a six page opinion prepared for Council, Mr. Griffin said the American Council on Education had established guidelines which have been approved by the Internal Revenue Service. Mr. Griffin also quoted Princeton University's own guidelines (TOWN TOPICS, August 6, 1970). "The guidelines for organizations represent a use of the building for the purpose of the college," Mr. Griffin ruled. "They are a valuable part of today's educational system and reflect the expanding and changing role of education." He also said he believed the courts would uphold the tax exemption.

**PARK AND PAY.** "It's not a real solution to the parking problem and probably won't help business," declared Councilman Robert Hendry, casting the lone "no" vote against the bill. Hendry, who represents the south side of Nassau, Current meters have been half hour.

But the parking meters scheduled for lower University Place may expire before they are installed. G. C. Lowell, 195 Terhune, waved before Council an informal survey showing that 65% of those questioned won't use the Penn Central "pay and park" 50¢ a day meters are installed.

Mr. Reynolds suggested darkly that the Penn Central might pull the dinky lot altogether if this happened, leaving Princeton's commuters eternally waiting on the platform.

Councilman Andrews told Mr. Reynolds and his associates that the Borough wanted to line up commuter parking space at the foot of University Place before Princeton University begins its remodeling work there.

"Nobody came to protest the ordinance when we had our hearing!" Councilman Charles Cornforth said in dismay.

Opposition has developed since the ordinance was passed

in August. Mr. Reynolds ex-  
plained.

Continued on Next Page

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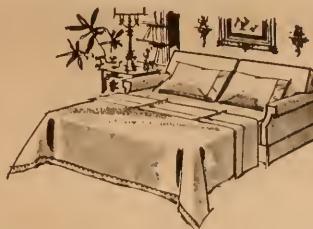
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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 3  
Major Robert W. Cawley as-  
sured Mr. Reynolds that me-  
ters haven't yet been placed  
and he said the University's  
university detailed plans some  
time in October. He will keep  
the public informed, he said.

Reynolds said that the final

interim's same and emis-

sion problems. Mr. Andrews

used the phrase "still legal and

still worried."

## UNIVERSITY OPENS

For Its 225 Year, Dr. Robert F. Goheen, President of Prince-  
ton University speaking at the  
opening exercises for Prince-  
ton's 225th year Sunday, con-  
firmed his approval of the "Princeton Plan" for a two  
week recess preceding the No-  
vember vacation. Some 1,800  
persons, including approximately  
members of the Class of 1974 which includes 180 women stu-  
dents were present for the

ceremony.

At the same time President

Goheen cautioned that the Uni-  
versity's traditional activities

instruction and scholarship

should not be overlooked by

students who turn up in the

terms of society.

And, he urged that in place  
of anger, despair and violence,  
as many of us as possible  
both old and young keep our  
heads, try to operate with due  
respect for others and take

the long view."

The "Princeton Plan" will  
trade two weeks of normal  
vacation for a shorter Thanksgiving  
Recess, a cancelled Thanksgiving  
Recess and a shortened Christmas Holiday;  
for a 14 day recess (including  
Thanksgiving) for the first three  
months of the year. No 3 month  
vacation, to enable students who  
wish to do so to work for can-  
didates of their own choosing.  
It has been met with both  
praise and criticism from fac-  
ulty, public officials and stu-  
dents across the country.

"In taking such an unusual  
step," Dr. Goheen said, "the  
University has not, in my  
judgment, veered, however,  
from its simply rearranged  
schedule to improve the op-  
portunity for students and fac-  
ulty to meet their obligations  
both as citizens and as school  
arts. It has been rearranged  
in the time to be devoted  
to the University's main busi-  
ness of instruction and scholar-  
ship."

Bridge the Generation Gap  
In urging the incoming Fresh-  
men not to let the importance  
of the moment cloud the Uni-  
versity's normal function—the  
process of learning, extracurricular activity, close  
faculty-student relationships.  
Dr. Goheen at the same time  
called for greater understand-  
ing among generations.  
"The times are indeed  
"changing," he said, borrowing  
a line coined by a 1970 Prince-  
ton honorary degree recipient,  
Peter Drucker, the great teacher  
of management, for any of us to  
widen unnecessarily the gen-  
eration gap, the greater the  
need for mutual understand-  
ing.

"In these times when some  
are angry, some despairing,  
and some ready to usher in a  
utopia by violent means, it

Something for Everyone

Tuesday's cool, but  
Wednesday's hot —  
The sun's still, child,  
The p.m., not  
Conairism  
Ain't we got?

Neither the weather or the  
forecasters have been able  
to attain consensus of late.  
The steady predictions of rain  
and drizzle for the first part  
of the week brought largely  
sunshine, which was pleasant  
but not particularly useful.

Generally fair weather is  
expected to remain with us  
as summer draws to a close.  
Cooler temperatures are  
not expected to drop the thermometer  
more than a few degrees,  
with temperatures generally  
running below normal.

It is more important  
than ever that as many of us  
as possible, both old and  
young—keep our heads, try to  
operate with due respect for  
others, and to take the long  
view."

The older generations, the  
Princeton president said,  
should be "willing to re-ex-  
amine their views, and as-  
sume not to resist change  
because it is change, but instead  
to deal with young men and  
women with an outreaching ef-  
fort to understand them, to  
grasp the situation that they  
are right or partly right on com-  
plex and sensitive issues; to  
recognize the youthful and  
ability of the new generation,  
and to admire their idealism  
and their energy."

## PROGRESS REPORT

From Dr. Goheen on I.D.A.  
Local. Since previous reporting  
made by the non-governmental In-  
stitute for Defense Analyses in  
moving out of the building  
owned by Princeton University,  
President Robert F. Go-  
heen reported this week.

The building, located off  
Prospect Avenue, has been the  
target of student demonstra-  
tions for the past two years  
as part of the government-  
sponsored project which car-  
ried out there. The last such  
action took place in May, and  
the defacement of the building  
which resulted remains in evi-  
dence.

Dr. Goheen's statement:  
"Some steps have been tak-  
en toward resolution of the is-  
sue of the lease of a University-  
owned building by the In-  
stitute for Defense Analyses  
for its Communications Re-  
search Division, although  
there has not yet been as  
much progress as I had hoped  
for."

"As you know, the Univer-  
sity last May urged on I.D.A.,  
whose lease of the building  
has about five years to run,  
that it should make arrangements  
with the University's, for I.D.A. to terminate the lease  
as early as possible. In the  
course of the summer I have  
for an early decision.

"I have received a letter  
re-emphasized the necessity  
which states that I.D.A. has  
arranged to terminate the lease  
in accordance with our agreement  
last May, has found suitable  
land elsewhere and has been

—Continued on Next Page



Look what we've got  
right here in Princeton!

from our

American sources:  
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- SELIG
- HABITAT
- THAYER COGGIN
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- HERMAN MILLER
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from our

SCANDINAVIAN sources:  
(to mention just a few)

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- FALSTER
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ent A.I.D. that you will find it difficult to turn  
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SUNDAY	Filobster Dinner	.....	5.95
	8 oz. Lobster Tails and 8 oz. Filet Mignon		
MONDAY	U.S.D.A. Choice London Broil	.....	3.95
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WEDNESDAY	Filobster Dinner	.....	5.95
	8 oz. Lobster Tails and 8 oz. Filet Mignon		
THURSDAY	U.S.D.A. Choice London Broil	.....	3.95
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## THE KING'S COURT

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Walnut 4-5555

\*our regular menu is always available

5

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, September 17, 1970

5

### the game room

124 Nassau St.

924-4441



#### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4  
negotiating with an architectural firm for the design of a new building. However, Mr. Alexander Flax, the President of I.D.A., had made it clear that the process takes time and that the proposed funding must be resolved before any decision including a time schedule can be made.

"Though the progress is slow, the steps are being taken," Flax said. "I have reiterated strongly to the I.D.A. management my view that the earliest possible termination of the lease will be in our mutual interest."

**EIGHT-FOOT FENCE PLANNED.** Princeton Institute this week faced resistance from Prospect Avenue residents who said it plans to erect an eight foot "cyclone fence around its building. Deputy Director Lee Newirth said the decision was reached after the institute became the target of a government-sponsored computer center at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The fence will be topped with barbed wire, with the intent of preventing "further trespass," Institute comments that "it is aimed not at any particular group or organization, but rather at anyone who might attempt illegal and violent action against us."

Expectations are that I.D.A. will be able to move to its new location by 1972. A 17,000-square foot complex is planned at a site within the Princeton area not yet identified.

**FORRESTAL SHUT DOWN.** By Early Morning Fire, Princeton University's Research and the Plasma Physics Laboratory were both expected to be back in action by the end of the week after separate electrical fires forced them to shut down two days apart last week.

Firemen were called to the Route One campus at 8:10 Thursday morning to battle the first fire, which started in a

IT'S THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY: A "Country Party" was held Saturday at the Pheasant Hill Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott and Moffit to launch the 1970 campaign season. Shown, left, are Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, candidates for Princeton Township Committee; Representative Frank Thompson, candidate for re-election to his Congressional seat; and Martin P. Lombardo and Joseph P. Moore, candidates for Borough Council

cable tray in the Research complex and MacLean Street. Center Princeton Rescue called to report the theft of 80

—Continued on Page 12

fire. An electrical failure caused the fire, according to Dr. Frank C. Shoemaker, associate director of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory. The fire was "extremely intense" and the fire was very slight," he added. Saturday night at 8 p.m. a second electrical failure caused a small fire in the Plasma Physics Building, located on another part of the complex.

#### TWO ARRESTS MADE.

In Copper Pipe Theft. Rich Lockhart, 23, of Trenton was arrested Saturday and Nicholas Foxworth, 25, of Witherspoon Street, was arrested Friday in connection with separate thefts on Witherspoon Street of copper drain pipes. Lockhart is in Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail; Foxworth was released in his own recognition. Both are scheduled to appear in Borough court on October 7 to answer charges of larceny.

Lockhart was charged with allegedly taking part in the theft of five copper drain pipes on the York, Green and Witherspoon Streets. Patrolmen Arthur Jackson, Ronald Holiday, Robert Mucciariello and Kerry Klink rushed to the scene after a passing resident called 911 at 10:23 Thursday night, saying he had observed some persons pulling down the drains. All had fled by the time police arrived.

At 3:34 Thursday afternoon, the Rev. F. Marion Stokes, pastor of the AME Church, With



#### Game Of The Week

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TICKETS NOW ON SALE: Orch. \$4.50 & 4.00; Balc. \$4.00, 3.50 & 2.50 Mail orders: Box 526, Princeton, N.J.  
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### 1. MONDAY, OCTOBER 5: Lorraine Hansberry's TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED & BLACK

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## News Of The THEATRES

McCARTER HAS PREMIERED  
its new Play, "Caesar" by  
Theodore H. White, will be  
given its world premiere by  
the repertory company of  
McCarter Theatre on October  
13 at 8:30 p.m.

Arthur W. Lathgow, announcing  
the event, said he is al  
ready at work on staging  
plans, in cooperation with the  
author.

Mr. White is the author of the  
"Making of a President" series  
and has won awards  
not only for that series, but  
also for such television docu  
mentaries as "China Roots of  
Madness."

Discussing his play, Mr. White  
said he had in mind the  
many different countries from  
the man portrayed by Shaw,  
Shakespeare or Wilder. It is  
Caesar as a man of politics  
whom the author presents.

Other plays in McCarter's

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repertory for the 1970-71 sea  
son, are "All My Sons" by  
Arthur Miller, "A Raisin in the  
Sun" by Lorraine Hansberry  
and "Little Murders" by  
George Kelly. "Little Mu  
rders" by Jules Feiffer, "The  
Importance of Being Earnest,"  
by Oscar Wilde and "The  
Homecoming" by Harold Pinter.

"TONY JONES" IS BACK

Once, Night Out — "A Train  
In" — which critics called a

"way out," wall-eyed, wonder

ful exercise in cinema" when

it appeared in 1963, will come

back for a one-night showing at

the Playhouse on Tuesday, October 13 at 8:30 p.m. The

Princeton Historical Society

will benefit.

Tickets may be purchased in

advance at Barron's House,

10 Nassau Street, or at the

Playhouse box office. The Su

prey's annual dinner at the

Nassau Inn will precede the

film. Reservations for the din

ner should also be made at

the Playhouse box office.

FILM FROM AFAR

International Film Series: The

Canadian film "Isabel" will

open McCarter Theatre's In

ternational Film Series on

Wednesday, October 7 at 8

pm. Subsequent shows in the

series are now on sale at the

McCarter box office. Most

showings will be on Tuesdays,

"Zita," a 1968 French pro

duction by Jeanne Shimkus in

her first major role, follows.

Subsequent films will be

Paradjanov's "Shadows of

Forgotten Ancestors" (Rus

sia); Sodeka Ham's "One and

Half" (Japan); and three from

Great Britain, "Decline &

Fall," adapted from the

Waugh novel; Sidney Lumet's

adaptation of "The Sea Gull"

and Richard Lester's "How

I Won the War."

TWO 1967 HITS

In Film Festival "In the

Heat of the Night" and "Cool

Hand Luke" will be on view

this weekend in McCarter's

pre-season revival series.

"In the Heat of the Night,"

to be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday, Saturday and Sun

days. "Cool Hand Luke" will

be shown at 9:15 p.m. Singl

admissions for both films will

be \$3.50. Call the theatre from

10 a.m. the morning of the day

of showing.

— Continued on Next Page

McCarter Theatre & The Princeton Ballet Society  
presents the Sixth Annual

## 1970-71 DANCE SERIES

Four Distinguished Events at McCarter Theatre

1. Sunday, October 11 at 3:00 p.m.

### MARTHA GRAHAM & Dance Company

The Return of the 20th Century's Greatest Name in  
Modern Dance

2. Tuesday, January 26 at 8:30 p.m.

### Poland's MAZOWSZE

Company of 100 Dancers, Singers & Musicians Poland's  
Answer to the Russian Folk Ballets

3. Sunday, February 21 at 3:00 p.m.

### INBAL DANCE THEATRE

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4. Monday, April 5 at 8:30 p.m.

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1970 •

TWELVE  
TUESDAY  
EVENINGS

• 1971

AT McCARTER THEATRE • 8 P.M.

12 Significant films from Eight Nations  
(All New To Princeton)

### ISABEL

(Canada, 1968) • Directed by Paul Almond

### Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors

(Russia, 1965) • Directed by Sergei Paradjanov

### ZITA

(France, 1968) • Directed by Robert Enrico

### DECLINE & FALL

(Great Britain, 1968) • with Genevieve Page

### WILL PENNY

(USA, 1968) • with Charlton Heston

### SHE AND HE

(Japan, 1963) • Directed by Susumu Hani

### Bergman's THE RITUAL

(Sweden, 1969) • with Ingrid Thulin

### INTIMATE LIGHTING

(Czechoslovakia, 1965) • Directed by Ivan Passer

### FISTS IN THE POCKET

(Italy 1965) • Directed by Mario Bellachio

### THE SEA GULL

(Great Britain, 1968) • Directed by Sidney Lumet

with Vanessa Redgrave & James Mason

### HOW I WON THE WAR

(Great Britain, 1967) • Directed by Richard Lester

with Michael Crawford & John Lennon

### Godard's PIERROT LE FOU

(France, 1965) • with Jean-Paul Belmondo

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## Now On Sale-Best Seats For The 1970-71 Drama Season

### With The RESIDENT PROFESSIONAL COMPANY

Subscriptions for 7 plays now on sale at special discounts:

THURSDAYS at 7:30 — Orch. \$24, Rear Orch. \$18, Balc. \$20, Rear Balc. \$15

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS at 8:30: Orch. \$31, Rear Orch. \$24, Balc. \$25, Rear Balc. \$18

SUNDAYS at 3 p.m. (6 plays) — Orch \$18, Rear Orch. \$15, Balc. \$16, Rear Balc. \$13

All My Sons Miller

A Raisin In The Sun Hansberry

The Show-Off Kelly

Little Murders Feiffer

(World Premiere) Caesar At Rubicon Theodore H. White

The Importance Of Being Earnest Wilde The Homecoming Pinter

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CREATIVITY encouraged from the beginning. Youngest students, age six, as well as most advanced, given the opportunity to compose dances. Various opportunities, for performances, which are optional: Amateur Ballet Workshops, Grand Rounds of Ballet, and the Princeton Ballet Festivals produced by the school.

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## Garden Theatre Observes 50th Anniversary



Princeton had a movie house, the flourishing Arcade on Nassau Street where the bowling alley, new, when plans for the Garden Theatre were announced late in 1919. It was the era of Connie Talmadge, Mary Pickford, Elsie Janis in "The Strange Imp." There were shoduncs, such as "A Scream in the Night," and Will Rogers was around in "The Strange Borderer."

The Garden Theatre was promoted as "a modern moving picture theatre for which it was felt there is a great need. It will include a stage for dramatic productions and box seats. It was altogether, to be worthy competition for the Arcade."

Directors were Henry G. Difford, Daniel F. Gardner, Walter H. Olden, J. S. Van Nest, C. R. Williams, Dr. Paul H. Ludington, William H. Saven and George C. Wintringer. The new theatre would open in the spring.

Public Help Sought. By early October, however, when Princeton Savings Bank, 50 Nassau was offering a 3 percent dividend ("A step for

ward"), and Princeton Bank would offer a 4 percent dividend, the new theatre was at Nassau and Vandevenner was well behind schedule. Shipment of tile had been delayed. Subscriptions were slow and the books of the "Princeton Theatre Company" were opened to the public at \$100 a share.

As the target date inched forward, Princeton bussed it some 2000 members to the hospital (two deaths) from Mrs. George Murray, a sauce pan from Miss Sarah Priest, six glasses of jelly and six cans of fruit from Mrs. J. Wright.)

There was a minstrel show in the Casino during Hospital Week, with Thomas Hayes, the "Singing Entertainer" and the "Brooksley" twins emerging as the hit of the show. And a beauty pageant, "The Pied Piper of Hamlin," was held in Thompson Hall grounds.

French and Belgian relief were popular causes in those days and there was a big Hoover rally in Alexander Hall. Princeton High School's debating team won the over-night competition. Mayor Charles Browne received protests from 100 citizens

when he order Daylight Saving observed. Prof. Henry Norris Russell told him he was being autocratic."

Waiting Times. Th. Garden announced September 1 as its Continued on Next Page

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ALAN ARKIN

CATCH-22  
TECHNICOLOR  
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A BUDCO FILM

IS THE MOST  
MOVING, THE MOST  
INTELLIGENT, THE MOST  
HUMANE—OH, TO HELL  
WITH IT!—IT'S THE  
BEST AMERICAN FILM  
I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!"

—VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES

## FILM RATINGS

"PATTON": A Salute to a Rebel!  
— Adults & Youth, excellent; Children, mature, because of cursing

— Parents' Magazine

Family Movie Committee  
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# OPENING

Monday, September 21



## CHARLEY'S BROTHER

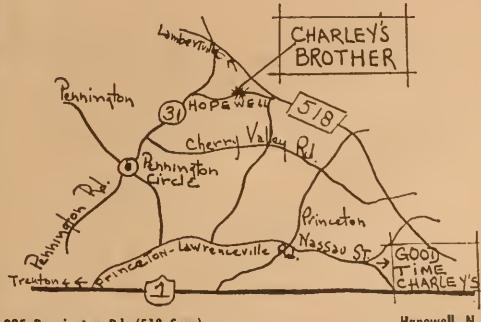
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**IT'S NEW  
To Us**

**AMBLESIDE RAMBLES**

For The Garden Fan. It's the time of year for pleasant drives into the countryside where you hear on Route 266 in search of interesting byways, you'll find an unusual garden market. Ambleside Gardens, about eight miles north of Princeton, is well back from the highway.

Ambleside Gardens, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Scudder, is full of surprises, including pine cones, looking for all the world like giant pineapples, or evergreens made during the fall, or settled into a dried flower arrangement. These huge cones are from the digger pine in the foothills of California. They are part of the extraordinarily interesting variety of materials for arrangements that fall into the area of Mrs. Scudder's expertise.

We saw pine cones as tiny as berries (30 for \$1); beautiful, rose-like cones, from the cedar cedars, and shapes and sizes we never dreamed exist. The prices are reasonable.

To add to arrangements, Ambleside has Mexican "flowers," handmade from materials from the fields and woods into intriguing stiff stemmed blooms. There are



**AMBLESIDE GARDENS**, a browsing spot for the gardener, for the flower arranger and for the artist in search of new materials, blooms in the late summer sun on Route 266, Princeton.

many dried flowers and wreaths, as well as driftwood in a wide range of sizes.

If you are planning ahead for fall color in your garden next year, Ambleside has a tall, slender, branching plant that turns August and keeps its leaves until late February. Plant it in the sun and enjoy red leaves all thru the winter. Height is about two to three feet, and it grows to about 6 ft. high, and should be planted now.

Holly is always a reassuring green during winter, and Ambleside Gardens offers the perny holly plants. This grows like a bush and is a luxuriantly leaved, with its small, curly leaves growing together on each small branch.

You may also want to experiment with Japanese skimmia, a red-berried plant that will grow outdoors in the shade or indoors as a house plant. It has an attractive, shiny, oval leaf.

**Birds And Bulbs.** Martin houses. Ambleside has from 16 roomy houses to six-room apartments. One is even constructed in a Victorian style. Prices are \$20 up.

There is also an amazing assortment of feather birds, orioles and some very realistic, for adding to indoor arrangements. Or, if you have a sunny window, bird shapes in stained glass that come from a long string, including an owl, a owl, and, speaking of owls, you will be intrigued by the Owlie Owls, quaint little stone birds with enormous eyes, perched in little groups on driftwood.

Indoor and outdoors, Ambleside is fun to explore. There's a population explosion going on among the frogs in its pond, and there are great many trees and bushes for planting, and mums of all colors and varieties, including the pointy-petal "spider" variety. The price is \$1.50 each or three for \$3.75.

Spring bulbs, to give your garden early beauty, are in such a plentiful offering at Ambleside Gardens that it is only possible to mention a few.

The great help in planting is the color code that enables you to have bulbs blooming well through spring, from the early snowdrops and crocuses to the late tulips.

There's a very early iris to inquire about, so tiny that it belongs in the rock garden, and — to delight you — the "guinea hen" flower, which turns out little, upside down tulip shapes in speckled rose and white.

Among the tulip varieties, you'll see the waterlily tulip, and the beautiful "Plaisir" — a two-toned red accented by a soft creamy stripe — and the bright red "Fusilier" which

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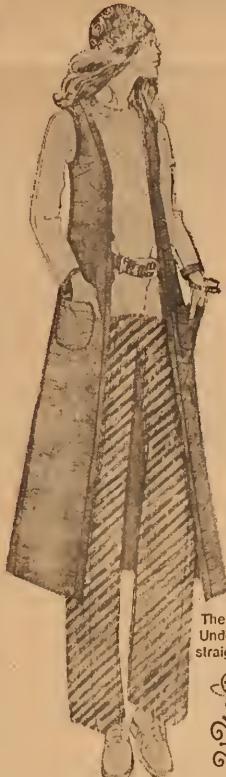
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are  
special.**



The main point, a long, long vinyl vest, \$24.00. Under it, a vinyl-trimmed pullover, \$16.00, and straight-cut tweedy trousers, \$22.00.



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**News Of The Theatres**  
Continued From Page 8  
sleuth "Cape" and help on  
tavel the situation.)

Competing at the Arcade a  
few doors down were the  
girls May Allison in "The  
Heater," Linda Lee, in "The  
Dangerous Game," and  
William Farnum in "The Or-  
phans," and Billie Burke in  
"Away Goes Prudence."

The first feature film at the  
Garden was held after Elec-  
tric Day. "Snow White" was  
booked for the Salvage Com-  
mittee of Princeton, and  
there were many gaily  
costumed "Ushers" will look of  
fer unaccompanied children.

In the 1920's the theatre held  
its own with the "Garden,"  
then the booking through  
competitive bidding. The Ar-  
cade seemed unbothered by its  
new competitor, perhaps be-  
cause of the strong contrac-  
tuals.

About the time that finance  
man Edgar Palmer was plan-  
ning the Playhouse for Palmer  
Square, he then Palmer  
Movie and Improvement, Inc.,  
was said to have offered Fred  
Struve \$100,000 for the Ar-  
cade. Turned down, Mr. Pal-  
mer is reported to have said:  
"One hundred thousand dol-  
lars is a lot of money. Mr.  
Struve?" "I know it is, Mr.  
Palmer," he replied, "I have \$100,000,"

PMI bought the Garden Theatre around 1930, according to Richard Knight, current manager of the Playhouse and the Garden. He also pointed out the Arcade property at about the same time after Mr. Struve retired.

In the early days, the Garden boy stood some alone on the sidewalk in front of the  
theatre. University students  
picked up the booth one day  
and, with some wires and  
walked down the hill. The cashier  
jumped for her life. Since then, the booth has been  
firmly nailed to the theatre.

Renovated from time to  
time the Garden began to stay  
open on Sundays in October,  
1961. But the big event came  
in 1964, when air conditioning  
was installed.

We used to close the Gar-  
den in July and August," Man-  
ager Knight recalls.

**DANCE!**  
Four Events Scheduled, Mc  
Carte Theatre now accepting  
subscribers for the four  
dance events planned for the  
coming season. Single tickets  
will go on sale next Monday  
at the first date, which is the  
Martha Graham Dance Com-  
pany on Sunday, October 11 at  
3 p.m.

Other companies due at Mc  
Carte during the year are the  
P.A. (October 18), the Ballet  
(January 26), Inbal, the Na-  
tional Theatre of Israel (Febr  
ruary 10) on a date to be an-  
nounced) and the Alvin Ailey  
American Dance Theatre in April.

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tional Theatre of Israel (Febr  
ruary 10) on a date to be an-  
nounced) and the Alvin Ailey  
American Dance Theatre in April.

**GARDEN**  
The Siamese Clan (now play-  
ing) It has been a long time  
since French actor Jean Gu-

**LAWRENCE**  
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Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, September 17, 1970

but went on a career in a crime  
film, and the greatest pleas-  
ure this film offers is the  
chance to see him smoothly at  
work again on illegal activities.

He still has a good face, but his  
smile so ardent, perhaps, but his  
enigmatic face reflects a bad  
addiction on life as eloquent  
as ever.

Opposite Gahm is handsome  
Alain Delon as the hood who  
makes an ingenious escape from  
a truck carrying him to jail, thanks  
to the help of a woman he is  
living in Paris with his wife,  
sons, in laws, and grandchil-  
dren. They work out an elaborate  
plan for a jewel robbery  
to take place in Rome.

There's a plane hijacking,  
and a lady who almost gives  
up the case away (In French,  
with English subtitles)

**PLAYHOUSE**  
Patton: A Salute to a Rebel  
(now playing) George C. Scott's  
performance as General  
George S. Patton is a highly  
intelligent and entertaining  
tour de force.

Patton is depicted as a classi-  
cal medieval proponent of com-  
bat, as well as the most interest-  
ing victory testing ground of  
heroism. He emerges as the rather  
romantic anachronism, even  
for 1940.

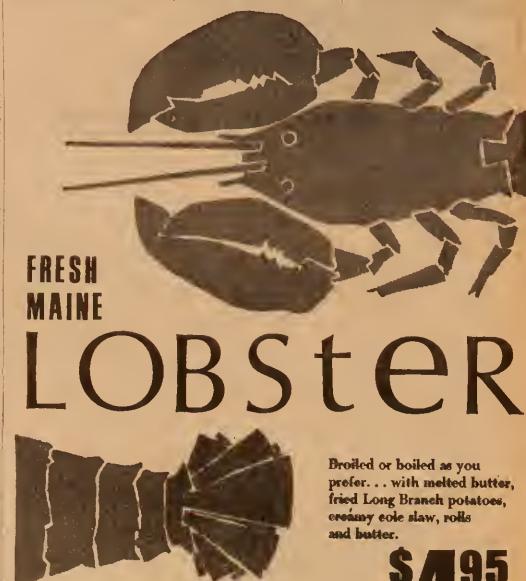
At a time when his military  
contemporaries, including Gen-  
eral Omar Bradley, played by Karl  
Malden, view their task with a cool, logistical, non-glorified  
approach, Patton leads his  
men into battle as knights enter-  
ing the noble ring of the  
joust.

Scott's performance is irre-  
sistible, superb, counterpointing  
brash theatrics with the character's frustration of pre-  
ferring The Iliad to Stars and  
Stripes.

The film opens with a full  
frame tableau of the American  
flag. Patton strides across the  
frame, the flag is revealed as  
a backdrop on an auditorium  
stage as he proceeds to treat

—Continued on Next Page

**FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL**



Broiled or boiled as you  
prefer... with melted butter,  
fried Long Branch potatoes,  
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**\$4.95**

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## Engagements and Weddings

### ENGAGEMENTS

Hines-Belca. Miss Margaret Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Hines of Levittown, Pa., to be married to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Belca of Hopewell. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Hines, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a student at the Bartow School of Modeling, a secretary at Educational Testing Service. Mr. Belca is an alumnus of Hopewell Valley Central High School and is also employed by ETS.

### WEDDINGS

Battle-Morgan. Miss Anne Margaret, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan of 18 Hibben Road, to Craig H. Battle, son of Mrs. James F. Calvert of Annapolis, Md., and by H. Battle Jr. of New York City. September 25. The bride is the daughter of the bride's parents. The bride attended Miss Fine's School and was graduated from Chatham Hall, Chappaqua, N. Y. She attended Miss Fine's Junior College, Boston, in 1969. She has been employed by the Bedford Stuyvesant Development & Services Corpora-

tion of Brooklyn. Her husband attended Princeton Country Day School, Choate School and was graduated from St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., this past June.

Fraser-Wyder. Miss Susan A. Wyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. and Wyder Jr. of Belvoir, to be married to Mr. Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fraser of Belle Mead, formerly of Buenos Aires, Argentina. September 12: Harlington Reformed Church.

The bride and groom are graduates of Princeton High School. The bride attended Lake Erie College and will attend the State University of New York at Stony Brook. The bride has majored in wildlife management. The couple will live in Logan, Utah.

Wirsig-McShane. Miss Mary L. McShane, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen J. McShane of Milwaukee, Ore. to Paul H. Wirsig, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wirsig of Trenton, formerly of Princeton. August 29: Moreland Presbyterian Church, Portland, Ore.

The bride, who graduated in June from Occidental College, will teach at an elementary school in the greater area of Los Angeles this year. Her husband, a High School alumnus, graduated from Occidental College in 1970 and will soon enter Army Reserve training. The couple will live in Los Angeles.

Pope-Sussman. Miss Margaret Pope, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Sussman of State of Road, to Kenneth W. Pope, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Pope of Lansdowne, Pa. September 12: First Presby- terian Church, with Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel of the church and Rev. Francis P. Davis of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lansdowne, officiating.

The bride, a graduate of George School and Russell Sage College, will be a public health nurse in Ontario County, N. Y. Her husband, a graduate of Friends Central School in Philadelphia, is a senior at Hobart College.

### It's New To Us

Continued From Page 9  
with orange centers - and a purple and variegated known as "Shad Silk."

Ambleside is a place to keep in mind as Christmas grows nearer, for the Scudders will delight you with their unusual ornaments they find for home and tree decoration. And if you're working over a plant problem, as was a woman from the Unitarian church when we were there, you'll find the Scudders thoughtfully helpful.

**SHOPPING AID OFFERED**  
By Red Barn Casuals, Rockwood, a shop a stone's throw of Ambleside. Gardens in Belle Mead, is a small dress shop tucked away in a red barn that offers a nearly unique shopping service for this era.

Mrs. Kay Kontura of Red Barn Casuals has a knowing way about simply designed clothes of good fabric, and she has an accurate way of estimating her customers' tastes.

"When a woman tells me, 'Kay, I'm in need of so-and-so,' I have a pretty good idea of the clothes she likes,

**News Of The Theatres**  
Continued From Page 10  
to his unseen audience of soldiers to a salty, locker-room pep talk. Patton is in North Africa and Rommel (played by Karl Vogler), is a fewunes away.

The two are at war, Patton serving as traffic cop on tanks and truckloads of troops summarizing his genius—a sense of organization and tactics that brooks no interference, accompanied with but a sense of the outrageous. The film ignores the Hammelburg incident, when Patton risked the lives of several hundred American POWs in an abortive effort to rescue his son-in-law from a prison camp. But the film is lively enough without it.

**IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS**, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

and I find what she wants. It's no trouble. I think the customer is becoming tired of this 'don't care' attitude of salespeople!"

Mrs. Kontura, however, is on the midi dress. Midi coats make sense to her, but not the dress. "I'm outraged at the midi," she says in a smiling way. "It's not the thing that's being pushed on the people. We are very active people, so we don't want to be constricted up with all that nonsense."

So the Red Barn hasn't any midi dresses, but it does have dresses that are longer than midi, which is reassuring. But Mrs. Kontura is, at the moment, keen on pants—suits,

and I have some pants suits that are out of this world,"

she says, and shows you some samples. "I think they look better than midi and they're comfortable."

The Red Barn will show you soft cashmere in pants with a tailored top, and an eye-catching poncho in mingled rust, brown and beige, accented with black fringe. (\$44.) The poncho is a great look. The California look, but made in Hong Kong, of a boucle look fabric. The cardigan has a V neck and many strips of fuschia and pink; the pants are

green, with a midi length coat that is timeless. The coat is a marvelous patchwork of muted tones ranging from beige to green to purple. It's deeply sashed at the sides.

The Red Barn has a tailor ed, form-fitting coat and you can walk in either pants or skirt. The fabric is wool, like a melton cloth, in a moonlighting shade of gray. The coat is fitted and has a deeply notched collar and double-breasted front, the color is repeated in the edging of the white turtle-necked sweater. (\$129.) also in fawn.

The Red Barn has a good sampling to show you, conservative green plaid pants suits in green or blue tones; dark Borgdale coats that look like cashmere but don't endanger the species (\$189); sheer wool casual dresses in below-the-knee lengths; Ban- nister dresses for Indian summer, long sleeves and geometric prints; and soft little dresses for cocktail time.

**Young Looks**. The younger set is mad at the Red Barn for the beautiful casual dresses designed by S. Yater of Ambleside. Most of the girls wear them over pants. The fabric is washable acrylic, and the choice of pants is unusual.

For the girls who wear 1/2 dresses of soft lambwool and angora. Made with long sleeves in a feather tweed, the colors of which are separated into stripes in the bodice. (\$22.98.)

And if you find almost what

you're looking for, just explain

your ideas to Mrs. Kontura

and be pleased. (Closed Monday)



makes longer lengths exciting at Stacy. With a mock turtle neck and its own belt this poncho dress par excellence is fringed with majesty, In rust or a belge/brown/rust tweed, \$110.00

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LAWRENCE

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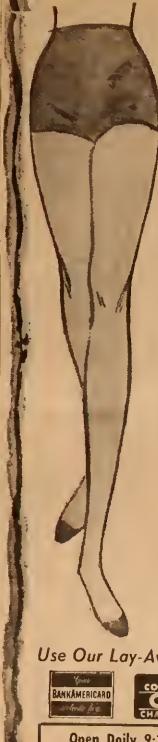
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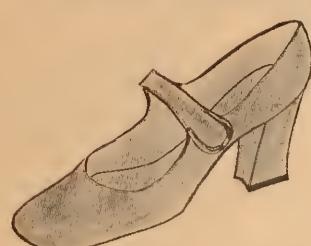
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Collar .... \$28

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Shoe Tree

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Princeton, N. J.  
921-7298



### Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 5  
from a water drain from the church. It was valued at \$400.

Foxworth arrived Friday.

S. S. Cunningham of the Graduate College reported last week to police that the car of his supervisor, Dr. Arthur H. Green, had been stolen while it was parked in the rear of the Engineering Quadrangle. He placed no value on it.

#### FIRST ARREST MADE

In Firecracker Abuse. After noting the rash of calls the police have received from residential areas concerning exploding firecrackers, Lt. Michael Carney reported Tuesday that "We finally made our first arrest."

Arrested at 11:17 Thursday morning by Borough Police Lt. John J. Boland was Cameron T. Downey, 18, of Kensington Arms Apartments, Hightstown. He will be heard in Township Court on October 1. The last took place in the Township in the vicinity of Prospect Avenue and FitzRandolph Road. He has been charged by Sgt. Boland with possession of firecrackers.

"It's amazing how many calls we get on this," Lt. Carney concluded.

#### PHONE TRUCK "TOTALLED"

In Rusedale Road Crash. A N. J. Bell Telephone van truck was adjudged a total loss Saturday afternoon when it was struck on Rusedale Road by a car driven by a guest of the Princeton Inn.

The second driver, Charles Kovalce, 43, of Bull Run Road, Lawrence Township, was issued a summons for failing to stop by Township Ptl. David Cromwell. Mr. Kovalce is Mercer County Sheriff.

Mr. Kelly told police that he was going east on Rusedale about 4:30 p.m. on Saturday when he saw a red station wagon come out of the intersection. The car struck him in the front over turning his truck, he said.

The intersection is a dangerous one for drivers looking to

REPUBLICAN STRATEGY: J. V. Skillman (left) and his running mate Charles L. Taggart plan campaign strategy as they work toward election to Borough Council this fall.

her left, where visibility is poor. Mr. Kovalce will give "Clement by Pitt" Cromwell in his nomination in "Dark Old Men" by report is from 1 to 100 yards. Town Elders on October 30 and 31 under the direction of Don

continued on Page 15

Crumpard in the 1:05 p.m. mishap. Mr. Kovalce told police that he had stopped and looked both ways and did not see any oncoming traffic.

SWERVES TO AVOID CAR. Joseph W. Brokaw, 18, Ryer 27, swerved a car to his head when he swerved to avoid a car on Princeton-Kingston Road Wednesday evening and ended up hitting a utility pole.

His car was totalled. Mr. Brokaw told police that he was forced to swerve left to avoid striking a car which was sticking out on the road at the exit to Carnegie Drive near the bridge. His car, he said, struck the protruding car with its rear fender as it went by. Mr. Brokaw then swerved to the right and rammed the pole.

The second car left the scene without stopping. Ptl. Olindo Carnevale investigated.

#### PROGRAM ALL SET

For Youngsters. An exhibition of paintings by two New Jersey black artists, Carl Overton and Frank Bridgewater, will open the fall and winter schedule of events at the Princeton Center.

The show will be on view Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 26, 27 and 28, with a public viewing scheduled for Sunday, September 27 from 2 to 4 p.m.

"Nothing But A Man" with Abbie Lincoln, will open the Center's Community Film Series on Thursday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1.

William Cross of the Princeton University Afro American Student Organization will speak at the Center October 1 at 7:30 p.m., and the playwright Aincie Childress will hold an informal conversation in the Center auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 15.

The newly formed Hansberry

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NECK OF LAMB	49¢ lb
LAMB SHANKS	49¢ lb
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CHICKEN LEGS	39¢ lb
Quartered with wings attached	
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DelMonico Steak	LB. \$1.99
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Canned Ham	3 LB. CAN \$2.99

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## DAIRY DEPT.

Individually Wrapped	
Kraft Natural	8 oz. phg. <b>49¢</b>
Swiss Slices	
Land-O-Lakes	
Butter	1 lb. quarters <b>95¢</b>
Kraft Philadelphia	
Cream Cheese	3 8 oz. pkgs. <b>\$1</b>
Swiss Knight	
Gruyere Slices	6 oz. phg. <b>39¢</b>
Schaefer Fresh Whole	
Kosher Pickles	Quart jar <b>49¢</b>
Citrus	
Fruit Salad	Quart jar <b>79¢</b>

## FROZEN FOOD

Almond, Blueberry, Maple Crunch or Raspberry Frozen	
<b>SARA LEE</b>	10 oz. phg. <b>49¢</b>
COFFEE RINGS	
Frozen, Milk Butter, Sauce, Hibiscus, Corn, Sliced Green Beans, Medium, Sweet Peas, or Leaf Spinach, or Creamed Corn or	
GREEN GIANT	
Vegetables	10 oz. phg. <b>29¢</b>
Foodtown Frozen	
Orange Juice	12 oz. carton <b>33¢</b> 6 4 oz. cans <b>\$1</b>
Buitoni Frozen	
Instant Pizza	13 oz. plastic <b>69¢</b>

## STORE HOURS

Mon, Tues, Wed, & Sat.  
9 a.m. till 6 p.m.  
Thurs. 9 a.m. till 8 p.m.  
Fri. 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.  
Sun. closed all day.

Swift's Premium or U.S. Choice

**LEG O' LAMB**  
whole  
Oven  
Ready  
**79¢**  
lb.

U.S. Choice

**LAMB CHOP SALE:**  
RIB LOIN SHOULDER  
LB. \$1.29 LB. \$1.49 **89¢**  
lb.

## COUPON DAYS

Instant Coffee

**MAXWELL HOUSE**

6 oz. Jar **69¢**

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidson's only. Limit one per adult family.  
Coupon good Sept. 14 thru Sept. 19, 1961.

## COUPON DAYS

7¢ off label Spray

**FORMULA 409**

22 oz. **39¢**

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidson's only. Limit one per adult family.  
Coupon good Sept. 14 thru Sept. 19, 1961.

## COUPON DAYS

**PILLSBURY FLOUR**

5 lb. bag **39¢**

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidson's only. Limit one per adult family.  
Coupon good Sept. 14 thru Sept. 19, 1961.

## COUPON DAYS

Nestle's Everready

**COCOA**

1 lb. box **39¢**

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidson's only. Limit one per adult family.  
Coupon good Sept. 14 thru Sept. 19, 1961.

## PRODUCE

**GRAPES**  
Refreshing, Luscious  
Seedless  
"Union Label"  
LB. **29¢**

Extra Fancy Macintosh  
**APPLES**  
Luscious, Ripe & Ready  
Royal Purple  
**HONEYDEWS** EACH **59¢**  
Egg Plant LB. **19¢**  
Add interest to salads  
**EGG PLANT** LB. **19¢**  
Escarole or Chicory LB. **19¢**

## COUPON DAYS

**U.S. #1 YELLOW ONIONS**

3 lb. bag **19¢**

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidson's only. Limit one per adult family.  
Coupon good Sept. 14 thru Sept. 19, 1961.

## COUPON DAYS

Swift's Premium All Beef or All Meat

**FRANKS**  
1 LB. phg. **69¢**

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidson's only. Limit one per adult family.  
Coupon good Sept. 14 thru Sept. 19, 1961.

## Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, September 17  
Constitution Week Begins  
Through October 9 Art Exhibit, Ruth Sharon, Artisan Gallery, 30 Witherpoon Street.  
4 p.m. Adult School Registration Open House 8:30-9:30 p.m. PHS cafeteria  
5 p.m. Ticket Application closed for Columbia Prince ton Football Game on October 3. Judson Gym Ticket Office  
8 p.m. Chapter Organization Meeting, New Jersey Poetry Society, Swift Lounge, Forest Library  
8 p.m. Princeton Township Zoning Board Township Hall  
8:30 Mid-Winterne Autumn Dance YWCA International Club; at the Y

Friday, September 18

7 & 9 p.m. Film "In the Heat of the Night", McCarter  
8:30-11 a.m. French Market benefit Public Library sponsored

## WALLABEE

EXCLUSIVE Clarks



...makes  
concrete  
feel like grass

Designed by an engineer for pure comfort, made by Clarks for function and style. An entirely new kind of shoe featuring improved moisture control, plasticized toe, elasticized elastic sole, and a radically different last that assures superb fit and exceptional comfort. Try a pair.

Sand or brown suede, black or brown calf. Men's \$25. Women's \$23. Or men's boot in sand only at \$26.



Hulit's  
Shoes

140 Nassau Street

924-1952

Hours: 9 to 5  
Saturday 9 to 12

## Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

Art Museum: "Contemporary Paintings and Sculpture" from the permanent collection (Lower galleries) through August 3.

Historical Society of Princeton: Exhibit of Huddibras Tavern sign. Mon-Fri 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat 1-3 p.m.; Sun 2-4 p.m.

Furstone Library Exhibit - Little Gram of Sand Acquisitions. New and Old man gallery.

Sweet Adelines, Princeton Chapter 8 p.m. Monday at All Saint's Church, 100 Duke Road. Call 401-349-3879 for information.

Sold by Garden Club of Princeton, Pocket Park, Nassau St. and University Place opposite Town Topic.

5 p.m. Saturday, September 21  
6 p.m. Princeton, 1970, 2nd Annual Fall Picnic at home of Zaldan Kivis Information, Lauberberg (921-6823). Blakeman (921-1331).

7 & 9 p.m. "Cool Hand Luke" with Paul Newman, Judson Gym.

Monday, September 22

1 p.m. West Windsor Demolition Club annual Picnic. Liberty Club Social Grove Rabbit Hill Road off Hightstown Road.

2 p.m. Carnegie Sailing Club, Kingston end of the lake.

4 p.m. Vesper Concert, Westminster Choir College in the chapel.

Monday, September 21

5 p.m. Princeton Township Committee, Township Hall, Princeton, Regional Board of Education, Agenda Meeting, John Witherpoon School.

Tuesday, September 22  
8 p.m. Zonta Population Growth of Central Jersey. Population Pressures on Earth's Resources. Linda Carl White, Green Hill Washington Road and Green Street.

Wednesday, September 23  
7:30 p.m. Russian Choral Group, organizational meeting, Daniel Skirin, director, music room at Princeton Day School.

Walking Tours of Princeton

Saturday, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Princeton. Palmer Square information booth. Duration one hour. 50¢ fee. Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce and U.V. Council. By reservation at Orange Key tourist info. in Princeton University.

Princeton Folk Dance Group 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Valley Road School Information 799-8363 or 921-3833.

Princeton University Tours, 2 weeks later, 13 Sunday. Call Orange Key office 452-1693 in advance.

Sold by Garden Club of Princeton, Pocket Park, Nassau St. and University Place opposite Town Topic.

8 p.m. Annual Membership Reception, League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area, Judson Gym, Cherry Hill and State Road.

8 p.m. Open Forum, Princeton Regional Schools.

8 p.m. Wyman Club Open House, offices of under-graduates and graduates, Lawrence Apartments, Lounge (921-1563 for information).

8 p.m. "Madame" (report on a year in Israel), Mrs. Simon Lazar and Mrs. Thomas Stix, Princeton Jewish Center.

Thursday, September 24

Voter Registration for General Election on November 3 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Municipal clerks office.

8 p.m. Deadline for Dartmouth Applications for Dartmouth Princeton game on October 13, at Judson Gym, Tadlow Gym, Tadlow Office.

8:30 p.m. YWCA International Club, Sweden Travelogue, at the Y.

Saturday, September 26

2 p.m. Football, Rutgers vs Princeton, Palmer Auditorium. 8 p.m. Roast Beef Dinner, H. J. Heinz Building, Refreshment Church.

ANTTIQUES

Bought and Sold  
Early American Furniture  
rough or ready

One mile north of N. J. State Police Station on U. S. Hwy. No. 1, left towards Kingston.

W. P. REYNOLDS  
921-6063

Your Foyer:  
is it your home's  
grand entrance?

or is it a place to  
wipe your feet?

Your foyer is where you greet guests. It can be beautiful or utilitarian. If you like, we'll show you all the nice things that we're doing with today's vinyls. We'll show you the different ways that you can make. You'll see for yourself the next time company comes. Floor covering installation by our own craftsmen.

**TILE** DISCOUNT CENTER  
KORVETTE SHOPPING CENTER  
Diden and Princeton Aves.  
Daily 9 to 9 Saturday 11-6



PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY

Let us bring  
the "Store" to you  
NASSAU PHARMACY  
921-7400



AKC registered • Soft Bedboards  
• Old English Sheepdogs • Skye Terriers  
• Raised at home with children  
• Champion stud service • Puppies usually  
WEAU CHEVAL KENNELS  
Wycombe, PA *New Home* 215-598-2229

We Care



## SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY BONELESS ROASTS

Cross-Cut Chuck

lb. 89¢ lb. 79¢

Pork Loin Roasts ... LOIN PORTION lb. 59¢ RIB PORTION lb. 49¢

7-Inch Rib Steaks ... lb. 99¢

Boneless Delmonico Steaks ... lb. 1.99

Fresh Ground Chuck ... FRESHLY GROUNDED MANY TIMES DAILY ... lb. 79¢

A&P Self-Basting Turkeys ... 10 TO 14 POUNDS ... lb. 49¢

Frozen Minit Steaks ... TABLE TREATS ... 14 oz. pkgs. \$1.29

Fresh Sliced Steak Cuts ... lb. 39¢

All-Purpose  
WHITE  
POTATOES  
20 lb. bag 89¢

Ripe  
GOLDEN  
BANANAS  
lb. 12¢

Bartlett Pears ... lb. 23¢

Northwestern Prune Plums ... 2 lbs. 49¢

Eight O'Clock Coffee 3 lb. bag \$2.19 **SAVE 6¢** 1 lb. bag 75¢

Kleenex Facial Tissues ... 200 in box 22¢

A&P Tomato Juice ... 3 1 qt. 14 oz. \$1 cans

Chicken of the Sea <sup>CHUNK</sup> Tuna ... 6 1/2 oz. can 38¢

A&P Trash Can Liners ... 10 in. can 59¢

A&P Window Cleaner ... 13 oz. can 39¢

Angel Food Ring ... 1 lb. ring 49¢

ALL PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1970.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

Aunt Jemima  
Syrup  
(C-073)

**SAVE 10¢** on a 1-pt.,  
8-oz. bottle

WITH THIS COUPON

REDEMPTION BY TUESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1970  
MFG Limit 1 coupon per family

**VALUABLE COUPON**

BUITONI  
Spaghetti Sauce

**SAVE 10¢** on any  
size jar

WITH THIS COUPON

REDEMPTION BY SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1970  
MFG Limit 1 coupon per family

**VALUABLE COUPON**

PILLSBURY  
Best Flour

**SAVE 7¢** on a  
5-lb. bag

WITH THIS COUPON

REDEMPTION BY SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1970  
MFG Limit 1 coupon per family

**VALUABLE COUPON**

LUX  
Liquid Detergent

**SAVE 25¢** on a  
qt. bottle

Priced at ... 58¢ with this coupon

REDEMPTION BY SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1970  
MFG Limit 1 coupon per family

**Topics Of The Town**  
—Continued From Page 12  
Eliana, new director of the Cen-

ter. Leading roles will be played by William Cook, John Counts, Leonard Chambers, Terry Stepien, Howard Evans, Johnette Campbell and Perry Owens. Also in the company are Charles Hughes, Harold Logan Jr., and Bivian Freeman. Ted Woods is resident designer.

Fred Garrett, general manager of the Negro Ensemble Company, will come to the Center on December 10 to discuss "Inside Black Theatre," and the Center's Hansberry Dance Company will give a concert on November 22.

December events include Ed Busch and the National Mayo of the New Lafayette Theater Company on December 3; a Community Chorus Concert on December 12, and another Workshop play, "Simply Heavy" with music by Langston Hughes on December 18. 19

**RATE INCREASE ASKED**  
By N.J. Bell Telephone, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company has filed a schedule of increased rates with the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

The proposed increase is the first sought by the company since 1958. It would result in annual gross interstate operating revenues by about \$78 million or about 15 per cent. Set in increase to the company, after taxes, would be about \$38 million.

Declaring the company was "moving reluctantly to the forces of inflation," Robert W. Kleinert, president, said: "There comes a time when the cost of labor and increased operating efficiency can no longer offset the higher costs of doing business."

The proposed schedule would increase the cost of individual line residence service by an average of 80 cents a month and individual line business service by an average of \$1.85. Increases in long distance charges for some intrastate toll calls and other services are also included in the filing.

**Two Reductions Planned.** In the filing, the company also is proposing two new service of long distance lower than prevailing rates.

One is a special night rate which would permit a one minute call from a non coin phone at any time between the hours of 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. when no operator assistance is required.

The other new offering is a special economy service which would provide residence customers with a limited basic monthly service for \$4. The

service is designed to meet the needs of customers who make only a few calls each month.

#### LET'S PLAN

**Council to Meet on Policy**  
Concerned mostly about brush fires, with parking meters, license plates and parades, BSA members find they don't have much time to eat and think.

Starting Monday September 26, Mayor Robert Cawley and Councilman John Connell will meet at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Monday in each month to discuss policies and perhaps think long range thoughts about the town.

#### "FORUM" TO MEET

**Open Forum** of parents, teachers and young that met every two weeks all summer, will gather next Wednesday, September 28, at the Princeton Community Park School library to talk once again about Princeton's schools and to determine its future.

Should the Forum continue,

the question is, how so in what form? Everyone is invited to attend and to contribute ideas. High School students are particularly welcome.

Mrs. Rosalind Frisch, who has been one of the Forum community leaders will propose discussion groups held in people's homes.

Modeling her proposal on a series of living room gatherings in Scarsdale, New York, Mrs. Frisch suggests that smaller groups with the same people coming each week, contribute their contributions to the group more fruitful than the loosely organized Open Forum with its public school setting.

#### OFF AND RUNNING

In Borough Campaign workers for Borough Democratic candidates Martin P. Lamhard and Joseph P. Moore were

named this week. Co-chairmen of the campaign will be Archibald S. Alexander Jr., 61 Westcott Road, and John M. Fenster, 24 Clinton Street.

Other workers will be Miss

Mary Porene, treasurer; Mrs. Jan Schneier, general campaign coordinator; Mrs. Susan Connell, Mrs. Ned Connell, son, volunteers; Sheldon Hackney, resources; Frederick Hoben and Gilbert Brooks, issue development.

**SHALOM ACCIDENT FATAL**

**To Farmer Princeton** Mrs. Henry Chappin of Stonington, Conn., drowned September 18, a sailing accident near home.

The former Paula Van Dyke, who was the daughter of the late Rev. Henry Van Dyke who was a Princeton resident for many years at the corner of Bayard Lane near the street which now bears his name.

Mrs. Chappin, who was 21 years old, was born in New York City and had lived in New Hope, Pa., for much of her life, moving to Stonington 17 years ago.

Mrs. Chappin is survived by her husband; a sister, Miss Elaine Van Dyke of Tucson, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. G. Rutherford of San Francisco, and Mrs. Ruthie of Stonington; a son, Anthony, Mystic, Conn., and eight grandchildren.

The funeral and interment were in Stonington.

#### ROMNEY TO SPEAK

**MUGOP Fund Raiser**, George Romney Secretary of Housing and Urban Development will address the Mercer County Republican dinner meeting September 29, in Cold Garden Restaurant, Mercerville.

The announcement was made by William H. Sayre, Mercer County Republican chairman. Tickets for the fund raising affair will be \$10.

Continued on Next Page

#### For Nimble Fingers

A complete selection of yarns, patterns and needle point equipment for hours of relaxation and lasting beauty.

#### THE KNITTING SHOP

Tulone St. 924-0308

Rt. 206  
921-3440

#### THE STEREO CENTER

"the finest in sight and sound"

Montgomery Shopping Center,  
Princeton

## Carpet! Carpet! Carpet!

At Attractive Low Prices - All Fabrics & Colors

Make your home attractive and cozy for the fall and winter

We have vinyl and inlaid floor coverings.

Let us estimate your job. Expert Installation

## REGENT FLOOR COVERING

19 Brookside Ave., Pennington, N.J. — off N. Main St.

737-2466

Open Monday-Friday 10 to 5. Saturday 9 to 1.



## STORE SPECIALS FOR WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 19

U.S.D.A. Choice Personally Selected Western Beef Sale!

**SIRLOIN STEAKS** \$1.09  
WITH FILLET LB.

**PORTERHOUSE STEAKS** LB. \$1.29 | **T-BONE STEAKS** LB. \$1.29

**BONELESS STEAK SALE!**  
BONELESS  
**Top Round Steaks** LB. \$1.29 | **Round Steak Ground** LB. \$1.29  
BONELESS

**Tender Flank Steaks** LB. \$1.29  
LEAN  
**Sirloin Tip Steaks** LB. \$1.29 | **Family or Swiss Steaks** LB. \$1.29

**NORTHWESTERN 'ITALIAN' FREESTONE**  
**PRUNE PLUMS** 19c | **VINE RIPENED, CALIF. LARGE SWEET**  
**HONEYDEWS** 59c ea

**THRIFTWAY**

**MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER**  
ROUTES 206 and 518 in ROCKY HILL

Mon. and Sat. 9 to 6; Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 9 to 9  
Friday, 9-10; Sunday, 10-5

Our **Diamondscope**  
takes you inside your diamond

Its penetrating light, its all-seeing eye, takes you right to the heart of your diamond... a thrilling experience... but most of that, you have honest assurance that your diamond has been accurately judged and sensibly priced. Come in and see for yourself.

Our registered gemologist, Mr. Samuel Kind, will be happy to assist you in the purchase of a diamond... priced from \$100.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

**La Vake**  
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS  
MEMBER  
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY  
PRINCETON, N.J. • EST. 1887



REMNANTS OF THE PAST: Students in the second grade at the Society of Friends' First Day School undertake the study of archaeology as an introduction to many of the discoveries about the Bible. Above, at a recent "dig," are (from left) Becky Pease, John Laitly, Tom Baedea and Vicki Birch with their teacher, Mrs. Alice Mule.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 15  
fare are \$50 and may be obtained from Mr. John R. Republican

headquarters, 392 Main Street.

Republican dignitaries invited as honored guests include Gov. William T. Cahill, Sen. Clifford P. Case, Rep. Sonstrome, candidate Nelson Gross, and GOP Congressional candidate Edward Costigan.

PUBLIC INVITED BUT...

(Continued from previous page) and I feel I should be the one to let the public know where nobody was allowed to talk except teacher. Room 62 at John Witherspoon School will be open to the public next Wednesday (8/15) from 7 to 9 p.m. body can talk except members of the Princeton Regional School Board.

It's the first time the board has opened its agenda sessions to the public. Board members are polite, and use the word "invited," but they make it clear that they've got a lot of work to do and won't have time to debate or discuss anything. If you like to listen to people work, you're invited.

POLICE HAVE SUSPECT

In short order, Princeton police have picked up a lone suspect in connection with the assault and robbery Saturday afternoon of a 15-year-old Princeton area student who was walking on Nassau Street near Nassau Hall. Lt. Michael Carnavale reported that Detective Timothy Hui King is continuing the investigation and that charges will probably be made against the juvenile.

According to police, the young youth was beaten and robbed by four other youths. The victim was walking at 4:25 p.m. on the University side of Nassau Street. They fled after taking \$4 and two packs of cigarettes from him.

Police said the victim did not require medical aid. He was able to give them a description of his attackers but told police he did not know any of them.

BIRTHS

Twenty-five Born. Eleven boys and 11 girls were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

newpharmacy hours

The  
Forer Pharmacy

160 Witherspoon St.  
Just above Princeton Hospital  
921-7287

Weekdays & Saturdays  
8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sundays &  
Holidays 12 Noon to 4:30 Only  
(Effective Monday, Sept. 21)

Something old or new to sell?  
Town Topics Classified  
Call 921-2900 today.

All Purpose Room of the Community Park School.

Because of the great interest generated, the PTO has decided to continue last spring's Parents' Co-operators' Night. The emphasis will be on small groups of parents. The PTO would like to be informed of who is in hopes parent would most like to discuss. Suggestions should be sent to Mrs. John Snow, 245 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. Donald A. Brune — John G. Kellogg '32



**BRUNÉ  
INTERIORS**  
COMPLETE  
DECORATING SERVICE  
924-4040



"The Building With The Pillars"  
245 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.  
Donald A. Brune — John G. Kellogg '32

WELCOME ABOARD

Vocalion Center of Princeton, Inc.

609-921-3350

Proudly announces the addition

to our staff of:

Mr. Philippe Carroll

Mrs. Marie Johnson

Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. — 9:50 p.m.

Thurs., Fri., 9:8 p.m.

Saturday, 10:2 p.m.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL SECURITY SHELTER . . .

There's no security like money in the bank. The good, warm feeling that it gives you just never goes out of style. At First National we offer many different ways for you to get that feeling— different savings plans that are fully insured and interest guaranteed. Savings plans that pay the top rates in the nation. There's one that's just for you. Princeton's First has been making people feel secure for more than three quarters of a century. Stop in and let us show you what we can do for you.

MAIN OFFICE: corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.  
DRIVE-IN BRANCHES: 370 East Nassau Street and in  
Princeton Junction at 40 Washington Road.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

## First National Bank of Princeton



MEETING PLANNED

By Middle School PTO. The Middle School PTO will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, September 28, in the



114 Nassau Street  
Tel. 924-3491

**Princeton Towne Del**6 a.m. - 11 p.m. daily  
4-1 Sat. & Sun. days**222 Nassau** 924-1447  
Italian pastries every Sunday  
muffins, cookies, cakes, home-  
made soup, potato salad, take  
out sandwiches**IDEAL  
BEAUTY SALON**14 Spring St.  
Princeton  
924-1846CLOSED  
MONDAYS**PIZZA**  
STARTS AT  
NOON  
at**King's Inn**  
Route 27, Kingston  
Call In Your Order  
**921-2220****ROSES AND RHUBARB**

BY DON ALLEN

**HOW DRY I AM...**

Dried material, (weeds if you must) those native seed pods and grasses that abound in New Jersey's bogs and marshes can be found in lush profusion at Allen's from now until Thanksgiving. We gather them ourselves, of course, sort of a fun thing that we've followed over the years. We turn up some interesting items too — in our travels anywhere from the salt marshes of West Creek to the Knobly hills of North Jersey. It is the pine barrens of course — more specifically that area known as the plains region, that yields some of the more spectacular items.

Catspaw for instance, an orange fluff resembling a bunny's tail will grow on a slender stem. They tend to grow in logged out cedar swamps through which course ancient corduroy roads (logs laid out to form a road over the bogs). Floral butts grow there, coffee grass, carex and reed palms also. We have them all plus dozens of others.

If you're a decorator buff and like textures, try your hand at a fistful of these New Jersey treasures in an old brown bag for instance, considering that these things grow wild, we sell them rather cheaply I think 5¢ a stem for most items. As ever a dollar goes a long way at Allen's — always has — always will.

Proof of that statement is our flourishing \$1.00 weekend flower specials, which have continued unabated all summer even though we've managed to refrain from shouting about it.

If you like to browse, that is fine with us. Our hospitality extends to buyers and browsers alike. Our famous bottomless pretzel barrel and more recently apple barrel are freely offered. Enjoy!

If world news get you depressed, come spend a little time refreshing your mind and spirit amid some of the truly natural beauty which yet exists in this world.

Remember, it's a pleasure to visit a well-run flower shop.

**\$1 Weekend Flower Special Thurs., Fri., Sat.**

12 roses	\$1.
25 short carnations	\$1.
12 daisies	\$1.
1 bunch pompons	\$1.

Cash and carry, of course

**ALLEN'S FLOWERS**

466-0062

921-9515

43 W. Broad St.

Hopewell, N. J.

**Topics Of The Town**

—Continued From Page 16  
evening at 8:15 by Patrolmen Arthur Jackson and Ronald Holliday. He allegedly admitted he smoked a marijuanna cigarette at Nassau and Witherspoon Streets. A subsequent search uncovered more marijuanna in his possession, police said.

Two days earlier, he had been arrested by Borough police but was released when he posted \$500 bail at that time. He had been picked up by Sgt. Bellows at the request of Princeton University pretors who had charged him with trespassing at the new Princeton Inn College dormitory on Alexander Street.

As he was being searched, Sgt. Bellows and Ptl. Timothy J. Murphy, also of the 14th SD, found marijuanna in his possession. Bail on each drug possession was set at \$250, with a court appearance here on October 7.

**REGISTER NOW**

For November Elections, The League of Women Voters urges eligible unregistered voters to register before the deadline, Thursday, September 24. Persons who have not registered and voted within the last four years must renew their registration in order to vote in November. Others may lose the right to vote if they have not notified the appropriate municipal clerk of a change of residence or name.

In order to register, a person must appear on or before September 21 at the office of the Clerk of the County for six months and the county for 40 days.

In Princeton, the clerk's regular hours are 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. There will also be evening hours, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. from 9/21 through 9/24. The Township will also hold Saturday registration from 10 a.m. to noon this Saturday.

West Windsor residents may register by calling Lewis' Cornerstore at 709-1664 or make an appointment. Rocky Hill residents should call Raymon Whitehead, 921-9386. Montgomery Township clerk's hours are 9 to 5 daily.

**HOME IS ENTERED**

On Snowden Lane, the home of Donald D. Bonner, 101 Snowden Lane, was entered early last week by a thief who took advantage of an unlocked sliding glass door on the north west corner of the house.

Taken pieces were two tape players, 42 records, a radio, two cameras, a slide projector and an assortment of power tools. Their combined value was \$1,332.

Sgt. Michael Losi investigated the entry which was reported by Mrs. Bonner.

Township police also report the breaking last week of two wire windows on the south side of the Sun Run athletic building.

The windows, broken by robbers, measured 46 by 18 inches. The vandalism took place between 1:30 Saturday afternoon and 9 Monday morning when it was reported.

**EYE CLINIC MONDAY**

At Princeton Hospital, A free public Eye Health Screen Clinic will be provided at Princeton Hospital on Monday, September 25. It will be conducted by Dr. Henry Abrams, the ophthalmologist in charge. He will be assisted by Doctors Louis Rappona, E. Frederick Lascher, Arnold B. Popkin and Arnold I. Young.

In the few minutes of examination, the physicians will search for defects and diseases of the eyes, as well as other illnesses which are reflected in the eyes. Follow up action will be suggested to each patient when the screening reveals the need.

**CLASSES OFFERED**

By Gestalt Center. The Princeton Gestalt Center will hold a 10-week Exploratory Workshop in Body Awareness, beginning September 26.

The workshop is designed to promote body feeling and integration, and to increase the participant's awareness of the relationships between muscular tension and movement, posture, and emotional expression. The bio energetic stress positions developed by Alexander Lowen will be systematically explored. (C. f. "The Betrayal of the Body".)

The workshop will be held Wednesday evenings, 8 to 10 at the Princeton Gestalt Center, Cherry Valley Road, starting Wednesday, September 30, and will include one all-day Saturday session.

Andrew Gaines leads on consciousness, marathons, Theater Games workshops, micro labs, and organizational workshops. He has studied in improvisational acting, body movement, creative behavior, massage, and biomechanics. A graduate of Princeton University, he is a co-founder of the Experimental College at San Francisco State College, and is currently writing a Master's thesis on affective education and creativity.

For further information, call 921-6958.

—Continued On Page 21

  
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## Obituaries

—Continued From Page 19  
our Interment was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Knights.

Rev. Dr. George W. Arms, 83, of 51 North Highland Avenue, Lansdowne Park, died September 9 at his home. He was the first student to receive the award at Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary in only six years.

Dr. Arms, a native of Medina, Pa., was a graduate of Medina High School, Class of 1900. He was graduated from Princeton in 1904, and from the Seminary in 1906, receiving his doctorate from Wooster College in 1929.

He served as a missionary in Oregon and held pastorate in Denver, New York City, Stamford, Conn., and Medina, finally in Bedford Central Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, from which he retired in 1946 after 20 years service.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John P. Hause of Princeton, a son, Dr. George W. Arms, professor of English at the University of New Mexico, two grandsons, and two great grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Dr. Frederick Evans officiating. Arrangements were made by the Kinkele Funeral Home.

Howard Loveman, 74, died in his home, 310 Diversey Place, Pennington. He was a retired welder.

Mr. Loveman, a veteran of World War I, had worked for Ajax Engineering Company. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel E. Loveman; a son, Howard C. of Pennington; three grandchildren; a brother, Ellis Loveman of Burlington; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Darham.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. Lawrence Moore of First United Methodist Church, Pennington officiating. Interment was in Crosswicks Cemetery.

Mrs. Elvira T. Lowry, 68, of 237 Davenant Street, died in the village on September 10 in the Middlesex Nursing Home, Metuchen. She was formerly employed as a seamstress at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

Mrs. Lowry was a member of Hopewell Chapter 112 of the Order of the Eastern Star; American Legion Auxiliary Post 333; and First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell.

Surviving are a brother, Gilbert Ahstrom of Maryland; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Boyer and Mrs. Mildred Hall, both of Philadelphia; and five grand children.

The service was held in Hopewell, with interment in Blawenburg Cemetery.

Miss Margaret E. MacDonald, 62, formerly of Belle Mead, died September 8 in St. Luke's Hospital, New York City.

Born in Belle Mead, she was a member of Hartington Reformed Church.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Isabel R. MacDonald of Springfield, N. J., and Mrs. Raymond Houghland of Belle Mead.

A private service was held at the Moore Funeral Home, the Rev. Jack Cooper officiating. Interment was in Belle Mead Cemetery.

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## Mailbox

—Continued From Page 14  
in that regard we believe the great expansion of special services made possible by the merger and pressed by Dr. McPherson, has been enormous.

The much maligned Wednesday program has also contributed greatly to this end, and I believe it has been great. A school system should be contented. Witness the Independent Study Program and the interesting variety of new History and English courses in the high school. There are many other patterns in the middle school and the many efforts in all the elementary schools to improve the educational opportunities for all our children; these would not have developed with out the time and the spirit of the Wednesday program.

There are many other examples, including instances of failures or of teachers who have simply used the program as free time on the schedule. I believe that the educational program in the schools is the best here. I should add that I myself participated in the Wednesday program as a volunteer in order to see how it was functioning.

The athletic program needs reorganization and improvement, though much is being done with amateur football.

Our educational and recreation programs reflect the conviction that athletics are good for every girl and boy, regardless of ability. The high school needs to be encouraged to continue to provide much wider opportunity for participation in a required basis in the after noon, after the regular classroom. Many students participate in all sports, especially those that can be continued at the school years, should be encouraged. Many of the regular teachers could contribute to such an after school program many now do.

All this will take money, though not as much as might at first appear. With more emphasis on independent work and individual instruction, it is not necessary for many classes to be as large as they are at times. Athletic facilities should be expanded and modernized, especially the high school locker rooms, and it is imperative that school board try to acquire the funds necessary for building fields in the near future and eventually for building expansion. This can be done by a budget without greatly increasing taxes, the sooner the cheaper.

The biggest effect on school taxes is teachers' salaries. No one likes to criticize teachers' salaries, the market is a safe record. But salary scales do rise very rapidly. In recent years, as the N. J. Education Association has increasingly adopted union tactics on a state wide basis, whipsawing one school district against another.

Our best teachers are soonest underpaid. In some towns, teachers are substantially underpaid; the trouble is that the present system of rigid scales makes it impossible to differentiate. There is not enough room between beginners and experienced teachers, and there is no means of rewarding quality.

The only solution to this problem is to take the burden off the taxpayer, to say nothing of the detriment to the student, must be statewide, through co-operation of the Federation of School Boards and the State Department of Education. At the same time the ridiculous 3 year tenure rule must be can-

celled. The Princeton school system should adopt a policy of limiting tenure to some reasonable percentage (say 30%) of the teachers, so that the others would have to be replaced. The senior teachers themselves should participate in the selection for tenure and in the decisions on rewarding teachers for quality performance. Only by selection and re-

cognition can quality be achieved. The teachers, the public and the superintendent for Princeton — I believe that is even possible, though it has been a difficult and at times almost impossible one. I year, a year of great promise has been snatched away by the lack of leadership and the lack of support it needs. Recently there has been sporadic sniping at him — even cherrys, and especially from an understanding and informed public.

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22, 23, 24 FROM 7 P.M.-9 P.M.**

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J. V. SKILLMAN



## CANDIDATES

### FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL

CHARLES TAGGART





**PICK A BOOK** is the theme of the book fair the Women's Club of Princeton is holding this week at the New Jersey Training School for Boys, Skillman. Above are shown left, Miss Geoffrey E. Sage, volunteer coordinator at the school; Anthony Mercandino, director of education; and Mrs. John L. Cullen, special project chairman for the club, talk with two of the boys.

#### Topics Of The Town

*Continued from Page 17*  
**TO HOLD BOOK FAIR**

**At Training School.** The Women's Club of Princeton will hold a book fair at the New Jersey Training School for Boys, Skillman, next Wednesday, September 23 and 24. Hours will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Miss S. Winter is chairman.

Club members are invited to see the paperback display and to observe the boys making their selections. A 45-minute tour of the school facilities will begin at 1 p.m.

The book fair is supported by the Women's Club through such activities as the May Day

Play Day dress-up party held at the school on May 1, 1969. Mrs. Ralph S. Holmes is president.

**SOMETHING** old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2290 today.

**POOLS, POND ON AGENDA** of Recreation Board. The Princeton Recreation Board was recently called to meet this Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the annex building behind Princeton High School.

The agenda included a report by R. Franklin Barr, executive director of the Community Park Pools for the season just ended. Mr. Barr has received assurances that there is sufficient flow rate to support a proposed pond on the north side of the Community Park complex.

Other topics slated for discussion: sponsorship of square dance and folk dancing groups; use of Jadin Gymnasium again by high school students on Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings; and a review of policies for the pools and two paddle tennis courts.

**GOUCHEUR AIDE TO VISIT**  
Meet Miss Boyden. Miss Ann A. Boyden, a member of the Goucher College Class of 1969, will come to Princeton twice this month to talk to prospective students in her

capacity as field representative to the admissions office.

On Monday, Miss Boyden will visit Princeton High School, Stewart School and Doremus. On Saturday, students interested in meeting her should make arrangements through their college connected.

On Sunday, September 22, there will be a 4 p.m. tea given by the Goucher Club of Princeton for prospective students. At the home of Miss Gordon Griffin, vice president. Miss Boyden will show campus slides and talk with the prospective students in turn. Participants should call Mrs. Edwardine Mathews (921-8694), or Mrs. Robert Hillier (921-8089).

#### OLD PRINTS ON DISPLAY

In Choir College Library. An exhibit of 20 prints from the Printmaker's Art, a collection of the New Jersey State Fair, will be on display at the Tallott Library Learning Center on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The collection, which will be on display through October 16, consists of examples of relief, intaglio, lithographic and screen prints. Each of the prints is by a different artist.

The exhibit is open to the public without charge from 8 a.m. until 10:30 p.m.

*Continued on Page 24*

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# Jay Bleiman

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Jay Bleiman, faculty member and administrator at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School, is a retired Army Lieutenant Colonel, Corps of Engineers. A graduate of C.C.N.Y., he won appointment to West Point from the army during World War II, where he graduated fourth in his class. He served in Latin America, Korea, Greece and the U.S. While in the army he acquired a Master of Public Administration degree at Harvard in 1957 and then taught Social Sciences at West Point. His last assignment was on the Policy Planning Staff in the Office of the Secretary of Defense which played a significant role in the March 1968 decision to de-escalate the Vietnam war. He is now director of the Mid-Career Program at the Woodrow Wilson School, and also teaches courses which bring him into close contact with domestic issues at the federal, state, and local levels. He lives at 289 Harrison street with his wife, Yvonne, a former Army nurse, now a pre-school teacher, and his 7 year old daughter Rebecca.

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## News of Clubs and Organizations

Riverside P.T.O.: 7:45 p.m., next Wednesday, at Riverside School. Parents, teachers, and non-pupils, Mrs. Gilbert H. Francis, chairman. Annual Back to School Night, starting with a brief general assembly to be followed by classroom visits. Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

Women's Club of Princeton: 1:30 p.m., Thursday, at the Shrine Club. Mrs. Roger R. Morris, J. D. Oates of Wayne, Pa., will present a program called "Antiques Are Fun." Examples of antiques will be shown and displayed.

Miss Anne Lynch, delegate at the Citizenship Institute held at Douglass College during the later part of June, will give a brief talk on her experience there.

West Windsor Democratic Club: annual picnic, 1:30 p.m., next Sunday, at the Community Scout Club Grove on Rahm Hill Road. Admission is \$2 for adults, and 75¢ for children under 12. Refreshments will be served; everyone is invited.

The next regular meeting of the Club will be Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Princeton Junction Community Center. Mr. Peter will be Michael Spicer, chairman of the restructuring committee for Mercer County's Democratic Committee. Also up for discussion will be the fall campaign. All interested persons are invited.

**Business and Professional Women's Club:** Mrs. Marion Stark, president, will lead a delegation attending the State Federation meeting Saturday in Point Pleasant. Also representing the Princeton chapter are Mrs. Mary Aggregate, Miss Alice Braverman, Miss Barbara Briggs, Mrs. Dorothy Crawford, Mrs. Sylvia Harrington, Miss Mabelle Henson, Mrs. Emily Lyon, Mrs. Ruth Mershon, Mrs. Evelyn Mershon, Mrs. Mabel Rightmire, Mrs. John

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working toward a greater appreciation of poetry throughout the nation. Anyone desiring further information about the Society and its activities may send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Hawkes, R.D. 2, Box 12, Boonton, N. J. 07005.

The Littlebrook PTO will open its fall season with a test for parents of children new to the school this Thursday at 1:30 in the school library.

Our fall fair will be held on Saturday, October 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school library. There will be a room mothers' tea on Tuesday at 3 in the library and back-to-school nights on Tuesday, October 6, for parents of kindergarteners through grade 8, and on Thursday, October 8, for parents of fourth and fifth graders. Mrs. Peter C. Budd, program chairman, has also announced that fathers' morning will be Election Day, November 3.

Sierra Club: A backpacking trip, four canoe trips and a backpacking trip are being planned by the Southern New Jersey Group of the club, according to an announcement by Bill Merrill, the club's trips committee chairman.

The backpacking trip will feature fall foliage and strenuous climbing in a remote

area of the Catskill Mountains during the September 26-27 weekend. Those wishing to take part should phone Mr. Merrill at 469-3126 or 329-3000. Wednesday, participants will need to provide their own camping equipment, hiking boots, and food.

The public is invited to attend any of the fall trips as a means of learning more about the Sierra Club and its activities. Details and dates on all of them are available from Mr. Merrill.

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**COOKING, CHINESE STYLE:** Mrs. Yung-chi Chee will give a two-hour course in the art of cooking as it is practiced in her native country during the fall term of the Princeton Adult School. Registration may be made this Thursday from 4:30-8:30 at Princeton High School. Further details this page.

### TOPICS OF THE TOWN Continued from Page 1

**OPEN HOUSE AT THURSDAY**  
At Princeton Adult School, Registration for Adult School classes, which begin next Thursday, September 24, may still be made. The session runs from 4:30 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. Thursday, September 17, in the Princeton High School cafeteria. Prospective students are urged to register as soon as possible, as classes are filling rapidly.

One of the more popular courses offered is the two-hour session on Chinese cooking given by Mrs. Yung-chi Chee. The course will cover preparation of dishes containing pork, beef, lamb, fish, chicken, duck, as well as vegetable dishes, soups, pastries and desserts.

There will also be a full complement of language courses offered, including German and those with some previous training in Russian, Spanish, Italian, French, German and English. These courses are designed to continue through the winter term, so that students may have a total of 20 two-hour sessions.

An Open House is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., this Thursday. At this time students can meet and speak with the instructors and learn more about the individual classes.

Topics for the opening night three lecture series will be "At & in Art," "Art From Today's World," "The Continuity of Art History" by curator of art at the N.J. State Museum, Hal Buki. Mr. Buki has studied at the Academy of Art in Rome, the Art Institute of Chicago, Wayne State, and Tulane University where he received his master's degree. Before coming to Princeton, he taught drawing and painting at Stanford and served as curator of art at the Arkansas Art Center where he co founded the School of Art and Drama. Later he became director of the art gallery and chairman of the art department of Humboldt State College.

At 9 p.m. the "Exploring the New Feminism," series will open with "The Politics of Male Female Relations" by Dr. Marylyn Boals of Princeton University. Dr. Boals was part of the first husband and wife team to receive doctorates degrees from the University in its last spring. A graduate of Smith College, Dr. Boals received her master's degree also from the University where she will be an assistant professor in the fall.

"Spatial Environment," the third in the series, also meeting at 9 p.m., will feature Paul J. Lysikas, speaking on "Land Use: Past, Present and Future." Dr. Lysikas, well known for his research and planning of public land in New Jersey, is a professor of Public Affairs and Urban Planning at Princeton University.

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**Topics Of The Town**

Continued From Page 24  
Route 200, Somerville, are now open daily the winter, spring and early summer.

In the days ahead, chrysanthemums will be growing in the English Garden, while chilis will begin flowering in the Edwardian, Semi-Tropical and Tropical Gardens. This year for the first time, the gardens will be open every Thursday evening from 7:0 p.m. starting October first.

A tour of the Gardens takes about one hour. Reservations are not required and are not needed for individual or small groups of visitors. Garden hours are from 1:30 p.m., except during October, through April when hours will be 1:30-4 p.m. Individual and group reservations are requested in advance by calling (201) 722-3700. Admission price is \$1.75 per person; a special rate of \$1.50 is charged for groups of ten or more people.

**PRINCETON PLAN** OUT  
For Princeton College This Fall, Rider College have decided to discard the total pre election shut down planned by Princeton University (known as the "Princeton Plan"), but will still allow students to miss classes to campaign for candidates during the final weeks before the November 3 general election.

According to a proposal, still up for approval by the faculty senate at Rider, "Students who wish to continue in the normal process of college must be allowed that right. Those students who wish to miss classes in order to work for candidates must also be given the right to do so." Students choosing to use this time for political activities will be obligated to complete all required course work.

Normal college policy on incomplete work is also reflected in the proposal, but students and professors can arrange assignments and attendance during the two week period before elections on an individual basis.

Though American colleges have traditionally avoided direct political involvement, this proposal has been endorsed by Rider's chapter of the Association of American University Professors.

**TWELVE SHOPS LISTED**

For Christmas Boutique. The seventh annual Christmas Boutique sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary for the benefit of Princeton Hospital will feature a wide variety of a great variety of wares for Christmas shopping. The three day affair is set for Tuesday, November 3 (Election Day) through Thursday, November 5 (the Nominating Day).

The shops included this year are The Sign of the Owl, Yarmouth, Adirondack Store, Saranac Lake, N.Y.; Green Parrot, Bronx, N.Y.; La Cava, Centerville, Del.; French Inc., Centerville, Del.; American Needlework Center, Inc., Washington, D.C.; The Baggage Room, Chester, Pa.; The White Rose, Lake Placid, N.Y.; Rapaport Toy Bazaar, Inc., New York City; Scrimshaw, Rosemont, Pa.; those old favorites the Holiday Gourmet under the chairmanship of Mrs. Herbert J. Rubin and Christmas Decorations under Chairman Mrs. George Vaughn.

Admission will be \$1.

**FURNITURE NEEDED**

For Princeton High Lounge. The student lounge at Princeton High School is in desperate need of furniture. This includes such as couches, chairs and tables. Those interested in donating any item should contact Mrs. Parnes or Miss Burke at the Princeton High School office.

To help raise money for the lounge there will be a break fast served from 7 to 8 this Friday at the school cafeteria. Various beverages and coffee cakes will be served.

Continued on Next Page

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**THE  
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**Topics Of The Town****—Continued From Page 25****BIRTHS**

Twenty-one Births. Eleven girls and ten boys were born in Princeton this month. Two were in the hospital, two were at home, including twin girls born to Mr. and Mrs. James Swartz at 23 Sherbrook Drive, Princeton Junction, on September 1.

Girls were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christian, son, 160 Robbinsville Road, Robbinsville, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sklar, son, 160 Nassau Street, Princeton, Drive, all on August 30; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fruehlich, Princeton Arms

North, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Piero Barberio, 47 Devine Avenue, Hopewell, son, and Mrs. John K. Cason, 20 Cass Avenue, Somerville, son, on September 1. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kosomsky, Sycamore Lane, Skillman, at 23 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, 422 Nassau Street, Princeton, on September 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowker, 21 Brook Hill Road, Highstown, son, on September 4.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lindberg, 153 Second Avenue, Highstown, on August 30; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hartman, 401 Nassau Street, Highstown, on August 31; Mr. and Mrs. William Harper, Westerville Arms Apartments, 401 Nassau Street, Highstown, on August 31; Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, 155 Oak Creek Road, East Windsor; and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Yatsko, 216 Donald Drive, Princeton, son, on September 2; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Page, 7 Leigh Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Craig R. Dick, 261 Loetschel Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Edmonson, 100 Yardline Road, Allentown, all on September 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blume, Wyncrook West Apartments, 15, Princeton, son, on August 30; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Skulman, R.D. 1, Jefferson Road, Highstown, both on September 5.

**SCHOOL TO OPEN**

For Princeton Day Students, School resumes this week at PDS bringing a total of 750 students to the school during summer vacation. Included in the faculty of 85 will be 13 new teachers from all over the country.

In addition, Lester Tibbals, for 29 years a member of the faculty at Princeton Country Day and PDS, will be returning from a year's sabbatical, and Phillips B. van Dusen will be the new director of development.

The new faculty members are: Rudolph Carendi, B.A., Notre Dame, M.A., Harvard, chairman of the mathematics department; Mr. Carendi held the same position at Phillips Academy, Andover, for three years, and taught at St. Peter's High School, Gloucester, Massachusetts, and Notre Dame High School, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Pasquale Cool, B.A., Hobart, will teach Latin. He formerly taught at Phillips Academy. Mrs. Nira C. Questa holds a doctorate from the University of Havana and taught in Cuba and Columbia. Mrs. Questa will teach Spanish.

Miss Josette Curnet will teach French. A graduate of the Sorbonne, she has taught at the Cathedral School of St. Mary, Garden City, Long Island.

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land, and in the Philippines and Bolivia. Dale K. Griffee, B.A., Yale, and Mrs. Wesleyan join the English Department from the Bowing Green Senior High School, Bowing Green, Virginia, where he served as chairman of the English Department.

Miss Barbara C. Hansen, B.S. Ithaca, will teach girls physics and mathematics. Mr. Benjamin F. Holzman, B.A. Mt. Holyoke, joins the lower school faculty as a second grade teacher. Mrs. M. M. and Mrs. Charles C. Ladd, 150 Nassau Street, Princeton University League Nursery School, Footle School and New Haven, Connecticut Day.

Edgar E. Edmonson, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, joins the faculty at the High School, Highstown, on August 30; Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, 155 Oak Creek Road, East Windsor; and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Yatsko, 216 Donald Drive, Princeton, son, on September 2; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Page, 7 Leigh Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Craig R. Dick, 261 Loetschel Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Edmonson, 100 Yardline Road, Allentown, all on September 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blume, Wyncrook West Apartments, 15, Princeton, son, on August 30; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Skulman, R.D. 1, Jefferson Road, Highstown, both on September 5.

Miss H. Clare Lockhart, B.A., Adelphi (Nova Scotian), M.A., Columbia, will teach English. Formerly chairman of the English Department at Grossmont (San Diego) University School, she taught last year at Tatnall School in Delaware. Roger Nermor holds a B.A. from St. Olaf College and is presently enrolled at Princeton Theological Seminary. He will teach English and History.

Miss Marie Louise Noel has taught French at Oldfields, Mil-

ton Academy and the Masters School. She has also been a member of the Middlebury College French summer school faculty.

Norman Spiegel, B.A. M. I. T., Massachusetts State will teach Astronomy and Astrophysics. Dr. Robert D. Hinde held the same position at Edgewood Junior High School in Maryland.

Mr. Tibbals returns to the History Department after a year's sabbatical. He received a B.A. from Trinity and his M.A. from Princeton.

Mr. VanDusen, B.A. Willimantic, Director of Development, will teach English. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. DuBois & Co., New York advertising agency and served as chairman of the New Canaan Community Board of Education. Frank Walter, B.S. Union M.A. Wesleyan, will teach middle and lower school science. He taught in the Port Jervis, Connecticut public schools and at Cheshire Academy.

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Children's Home Society	6,500	Y.M.C.A.	63,000
Council Community Services	24,930	Y.W.C.A.	58,600
Council Social Work Education	200	Youth Center	36,000
Family Service Agency	72,000	Montgomery Township	8,750
Florence Crittenton Home	2,400	American Red Cross	68,800
Hightstown Day Care Center	16,000	Emergency Allocations	20,000
Hightstown YMCA	15,500	Headquarters	33,000
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Mercer Girl Scouts	14,281	Repairs & Replacements	5,000
National Social Welfare	200	UF-RC Campaign Budget	33,000
Nursery School	41,600	TOTAL CAMPAIGN GOAL	\$635,261
Raritan Valley Girl Scouts	2,000		

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## PHS Interior Line Is Solid But Ends, Center Question Marks

(This is the second of three articles on Princeton High School's football prospects for 1970.)

A capsule description of the Princeton High School line for the 1970 football season, strong at the guards and tackles, less solid at either end, center, a question mark.

Coach Dick Wood, starting his ninth year, predicts his Little Tigers will improve on last year's 3-5 record. In saying this, he does not expect to receive better performances from his offensive and defensive lines than he did last fall.

There was, to be fair, some justification for the subpar line last year. The team started under two handicaps — neither of which will be present this season. First —

and most damaging — defense was without coach Tom O'Farrell left to direct the Princeton University 150-pound team. His successor, Jim Beachell, a former PHS quarterback just out of college, had no coaching experience. In addition, another teacher who was supposed to join the staff never appeared.

As a result, only Wood and Beachell were available to coach the 55-man varsity squad. "We didn't do the job, I know we didn't. We just couldn't spend the time with each player that we wanted to," Wood remarked. Perforce, he had to divide his time between the backfield, to which he usually devoted almost his full attention, and the line. The lack of coaching showed.

More Time for Practices. In addition, along with the thin coaching staff, there was little time to prepare for the opening game. Unlike this September in which Wood has had a full week of double practices before school started (schools are not allowed to start practice until September 1), there was no such time last fall. Also, no practice between all PHS classes and the school board over extra pay for extra services only added to the uncertainty at the start of the season.

The line, in the opinion, is more stable. The varsity staff has been increased with the addition of Bill Cirullo and there are sufficient returning lettermen for which Wood and Beachell can mold a more formidable front wall.

Incidentally, Cirullo, like Beachell, is no stranger to PHS. He was starting tailback on the 1968 PHS eleven. Later, at the University of Tennessee, his alma mater, he played



category.

Other juniors vying for the be one of the area's top tacklers are Chris Grazel, Ron Kleckner, Richards, Steve Stone and David Donahue. Grazel has the edge on his height, about 6-0, and great performances.

Still another possibility that Wood is considering is using tailback LouJoh Ross at end when the team runs from a single wing. "He can block better than the end, I'd like to keep him in the game as much as I can. He can catch, too," Wood added.

Tackles: Heading any list are veterans Dave O'Brien and John Drummond. O'Brien, 6-0, 212, played mostly defense last year but Wood reports he will go both ways this fall.

He has the size and ability to be one of the area's top tacklers. Drummond started the last four games in 1969, has attended football camps the past two years and is one of best conditioned players on the team. A starter, he is 6-2, 195.

Wood reported that two senior aspirants, Joel Arrington and Jeff Ballantine, have good size and strength, though goes. Both lack experience.

Among junior candidates are Peter Foley, Doug Haring and Mike Wetherill, but it is believed that Wood is especially high on "the god-size" good tackle. He played really good ball as a sophomore.

Continued On Next Page

ONE OF THREE CO-CAPTAINS: Veteran tackle Dave O'Brien is one of three Princeton High School football captains, the first "trio" to captain the Little Tigers in memory. He'll play both offense and defense.

### SPORTS In Princeton

As a result, only Wood and Beachell were available to coach the 55-man varsity squad. "We didn't do the job, I know we didn't. We just couldn't spend the time with each player that we wanted to," Wood remarked. Perforce, he had to divide his time between the backfield, to which he usually devoted almost his full attention, and the line. The lack of coaching showed.

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**Sports in Princeton**  
Continued from Page 31  
more. He should be one of our better linemen," Wood added.

Guards: Regarding letter from me, Menasha 510, 178 and Larry Ratchey, 60, 155, will be pushed by Scott Berndt and Phil Noliner. "All look pretty good," Wood said.

John Hult has the size and the ability. What he lacks, Wood intimated, is desire. James listed his first four picks: Scott Arden, Bart H. Gray and Randy Green with the latter having the best chance of breaking into the team.

Center: The weak link is the weakest spot of any Wood commented.

John Schumaker who earned a letter as a junior did so mainly as a defensive line backer, although he was the number two center behind the graduated Tom Forster. John had a slight case of mononucleosis during the summer and "I don't know how effective he'll be."

To compound his problems, John has no room in reserve. You can't imagine who would have done a good job there, has left school. "I might have to wind up taking anyone who can center the ball," said Wood.

Three who played other positions last year whom Wood will try to convert to center are Jim Fungate, Jim Johnson, Tom and Jack Seley.

"With the exception of center, I think we have a good front row. Latham, Drumm, O'Brien, Menasha, Berndt, Weisbacher, that we've got on wood. I think we can back up pretty well," said Wood.

Three who played other positions last year whom Wood will try to convert to center are Jim Fungate, Jim Johnson, Tom and Jack Seley.

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One who will play only defense and probably at end is Junie Bimes. Tony Frederico may end up as a defensive guard. "He's just that good," and Joe McGuinn, another with raw talent who may break in as a defensive back. He has more height than the others.

(Next Week: Outlook)

**ALLAIRE, CHACE WIN**  
The Mercer County Flag Football League, 2 of 2 victories last week, and won the Governors' Cup for Ralph Allaire and Dean

SCHEIDT, and Steve Tolobsky, 6-1, 6-3.

In the girls 18 and under final, mounted team Robin Gulick defeated Robin Stewart, 6-1, 7-6. The sudden death scoring system (the first player to score five of nine possible points) was used to decide the match.

In the semis, Randy defeated Dominion Van De Wall, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, and Robin defeated Cindy Guyer, 6-3, 6-1.

**SUNDAY OPENING DAY**  
For Flag Football League, The Mercer County Flag Football League will begin a nine week series this Sunday.

Five games will be played each week at various area fields, including one in Princeton. All games will start at 11 a.m. and will be rain or shine.

Five of the ten teams are from Princeton: Center Sports, Ivy Inn, Harrison Athlets.

—Continued on Next Page

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**Sports In Princeton****Continued From Page 32**

Club, Dole's and Merry Go Round Bar. The opening game in Princeton pits Center Sports against Mall Tavern at Community Park. Other contests are: Ayer's, Merry Go Round Bar at Lawrence High School; Harrison Athletic Club vs. Dolci's at St. Anthony's; St. John Monarchs vs. Perdix at Notre Dame High School; Ewing Lions vs. Joe & Lena's at Buttonwood.

**TIGERS TAKE SHAPE**

**BUT INEXPERIENCE IS MARKED.** With ten days to go before the Princeton football team opens its 1970 season against Rutgers, the personnel of the two platoons which will start against the Scarlet is beginning to be clearly defined. While there has a satisfactory degree of potential, its primary characteristic is inexperience.

Only four seniors, for example, are currently scheduled to hold down starting places on defense. Six are listed for regular duty on offense, but only one of the specified quartet has two years of varsity experience behind him and it is possible that the Tigers may start the first sophomore quarterback in more than a decade.

**Attrition at Tackle.** To complicate the picture further, the interior line has suffered an ominous setback. A highly promising sophomore, 235 lb. left Bartoievic, suffered a fractured ankle at Blairstown and will wear a cast for the next two months. Needless to say, he is out for the season.

His loss compounds the problem at offensive tackle, which is as much as two seniors, John Roegge and Dave Dirks, had already given up the sport in their senior year. The third had been figured to replace one of them as a possible starter.



**BIG MAN UP FRONT:** Sophomore Carl Barisch has won a starting position on the 1970 Princeton football team as a result of his size and strength.

The available starters at left end, and sophomore, 210 lb. Steve Dill, will be 210 lb. senior who won a letter in the interior line will be 220 lb. Swede by the speedster, 198 lb. Emil Bjorklund and sophomore Bill

Deleire at guards with the veteran Kirk Laddell, a 210 lb. senior, at center.

If there is little or no experience at tackle, there is reason for optimism over Sauer and Deleire. The former has good speed and the latter has showed by injuries for both of the past two seasons, while Deleire, a junior has been most impressive so far. Laddell is a sound and valuable factor over the ball.

Early should be a key weapon for the Tigers this fall.

Meanwhile, the team is really held on for the starting assignment at quarterback where sophomore Tim Testerman has made an immediate impression. A junior and former slasher of injuries, Testerman has given a fine account of himself as a ball handler and passer, to the point where he has a shot at the job.

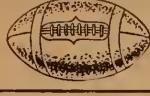
Doug Blake, a 196 lb. junior, has likewise shown well in the pre season scrimmages, and is considered a real candidate for the job.

Mark Bros. Princeton does not figure to lose in quality this fall. Pete Blauk, moved from Banke's back in 1969, and the major personnel switches at Blairstown, have been a standout at split end, while Chet Montgomery, another senior, will give a fine account of himself at tight end.

Steve Sauer, a 200 lb. speedster, has given a fine account of himself at wide receiver.

The veteran Brian McCullough, fully recovered from a shoulder injury and operation last fall, will start at flanker back, with sophomore Larry Cholet in reserve. While

—Continued On Next Page



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### Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 33  
least half the Ivy League teams and college football in general, the pair of halfbacks in 1970, the general opinion around here is that the combination of Bjorklund and McCullough is at least the equal of any other pair.

**Defensive Tackles Green, Too.** A big, untried sophomore and a junior who was little used in a receiving capacity last fall will be assigned the defensive tackle roles on the defensive platoon. One is 245-lb. Carl Barisch, who was a top lineman for the undefeated Panthers a year ago; the other is 225-lb. John O'Donovan. Between them they have the enviable task of succeeding Bob Hews and Tom Hutchinson, as good a pair of tackles as the Tigers had during the past decade.

Left end is well cared for by Steve Sikora, who started all nine games last fall as sophomore, while junior Dan Townsend is a thin edge at right end over a promising sophomore, Steve Hausman. Rounding out the front five will be Phil Barbaccia, a junior, and his sophomore year in '69. He will be spelled at middle guard by last fall's freshman captain, Joe Parsons.

The linebackers are as solid a pair as the Tigers could hope for, Captain Dennis Burns and junior Pete Boyle, who developed so rapidly last fall. It will be their responsibility to back up senior Bruce Corcoran and junior Bruce Karp. The depth at most of these positions, as far as potential at Blairs' own, has revealed playing a bit, but the case is in most positions, same except that it is lacking and it may be costly to absorb it against such early opponents as Rutgers and Dartmouth.

The Tigers head for Kingston (Rhode Island, not New Jersey) this Thursday, where they will oppose Rhode Island University. Friday, meeting in a tournament, expect the team that another schism, originally scheduled here against Wilkes College, will be cancelled. It had been planned to give the team a chance to practice, but as the squad has grown smaller and incurred a variety of minor injuries, it appeared unlikely that a session with Wilkes would be held.

Rutgers, meanwhile, gets a valuable game under its belt on Saturday, against Lafayette. The Scarlet Knights' strength gives the Scarlet a major advantage, but the Tigers are likely to have to live with it for the foreseeable future. The most probable forecast is a tenth game, not a return to spring drills, not in the picture.

**WANT EXTRA INCOME?** A temporary or part-time job may be the answer at the Help Wanted ads in the local news TOWNS TOPICS for a variety of selections of opportunities open to you.

**IN SEARCH OF VICTORIES:** Three big reasons why the Princeton Day School football team hopes to rebound to a winning season this fall are (from left) Dave Claghorn, Terry Booth, and Carl Jacobelli, the team's tri-captains. All three in their fourth year of varsity ball will see plenty of action on both offense and defense.

**NO PLACE TO GET BUT UP** (ed tackle last season as a sophomore, and now has the inside track at center this year. He's a strong prospect for the defensive line. Paul Funk, a junior transfer from Somers, is also working out as an offensive guard and at end on defense. Another transfer, Bob Gips from Highland Park, Ill., has just begun workouts.

**ENTERING THE PENN JERSEY CONFERENCE** for the first time last fall, the Panthers dropped all eight contests. Coupled with the loss in their last game of the 1968 season, the team has lost nine straight.

With a break here or there, it might not have been the disastrous fall it was. The Panthers lost three games by a score of one point. However, in others, they were never really in the ball game.

The small size of the team, combined with a lack of an offense that lacks fire, is rolling all contributed to the decline, after a finish at the 500 mark a year before. One victory will produce a better season, but probably indicate where the Panthers have the manpower to capture a few more.

**HIGHER BOYS THIS Year.** One of the Blue and White's consistent problems since it entered varsity competition in 1967 has been the size of its offensive and defensive lines. While it does not have a few pounds to show, opponents this year's line is bigger than last.

Another plus is the amount of experience possessed by the team. Nine seniors, nine lettermen, nine lettermen with nine lettermen, the most in the school's brief football history, form the nucleus of the 25 candidates who began two-a-day practices September 1.

The backfield is blessed with plenty of speed and some experience. Pete McCandless, a 168-pound junior letterman, has moved into the starting quarterback slot this year, from tight end. He saw ample time at the position last year, but has potential to develop into a fine passer, the weakest part of PDS's attack last year. Dave Claghorn, one of the tri-captains, is a good runner, and will well, mostly on the inside slants, while the fleet Kirk Moore, the fastest man on the squad, will be a threat to the outside.

**Booth Moves to End.** Another tri-captain, Terry Booth, has been switched to tight end from fullback. Senior letterman Tony DiPietro will be the team's wide receiver.

At 205 pounds, Carl Jacobelli, the third tri-captain, will fill a big hole in the line at tackle, the offensive and defensive end. Ziadine Zuhdi, another letterman, will also play both ways the line, as well as John Kaplan, the other junior letterman. The senior letterman, also a top two-way lineman.

Other seniors, some up from last year's jayvee squad, include the likes of the Help Wanted ads in the local news TOWNS TOPICS for a variety of selections of opportunities open to you.

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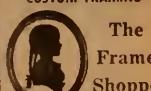
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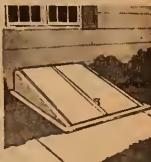
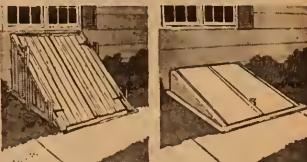
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**Sports In Princeton**  
Continued from Page 54  
defensive line will be Bach at one linebacker position, and Claghorn, Moore, Howard, Vine and Tony Dale in the second array.

Among the freshmen out for the first time are George May, who despite his 5'5" and 140-lb. size, shows real potential as a defensive back and corner. As for Tom Princeton, he is working out at end. John Boyd is at wide receiver. Bill Brown is looking for a slot at center, and Sam Fennell at end.

So far the team is relatively free of injuries that have plagued PDS in the past, something that must be avoided. As usual depth is not one of the Panthers' strong points.

The team had no trouble whipping St. Bernards in a scrimmage last Saturday, but will probably not meet an easier team the rest of the season. An upcoming scrimmage against Lawrence High School will provide a sterner test.

Coach Dan Barren, who will be assisted by line coach Graham Cragg this year, still has holes to fill in the defensive line and will need a defensive tackle before the opening contest Saturday, September 2, against Montclair away.

Looking down the schedule PDS will have upshots against Hunter, Princeton, the George School, which has the Hancock brothers returning. Montclair should be more formidable than last year, returning from last year and will be playing PDS at home.

Pennington Prep, Academy of New Church (By, Athyn), and Ward should be on an approximate par with the Blue and White, and Mitchell Prep is an unknown quantity.

**BACH, MIDLAND WIN**  
In West Windsor Tennis, Pete Bach and Bernt Midland won the West Windsor Tennis Doubles Championship last week. They beat the Crawford and Pat Summers by identical scores of 8-6.

In each set, service was held until the score was 6-4. The Bach-Midland team then broke through the 10th game and held its serve to win both sets. The match was a playoff, the victors having won the spring league title and Crawford Summers taking the summer championship.

**WARD WINS HILLCLIMB**  
On Cherry Hill Road, a mixed class hillclimb of 660 yards on Cherry Hill Road last week was won by Tom Ward of Pennington. His time in the climb, sponsored by the Century Road Club, was one minute, 34 seconds.

In second place, six seconds behind, was Vincent R. Campbell. Tom Lederer of Princeton University (1:43) was third and Jay Caras, a PHS student, was fourth with a 1:45. Clocking Other entries of finish were Dan Hawley, Chuck Goehring, Leigh Goehring.

**"Bushnell Cup" Established**

A cup honoring Ass. S. Bushnell, for 32 years commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference and his retirement at 70, will be presented annually to the outstanding football player in the Ivy League. The trophy, which is made of the long time Princeton resident, the cup will be awarded on a basis of "sportsmanship, leadership, competitive spirit, and contribution to the team and accomplishment on the field." Voting will be done by the eight coaches of member teams.

Bushnell was the original commissioner of the ECAC, largest college conference in the country. Graduate manager of athletics here from 1912 to 1932, he was still at the time of his retirement for "his great contributions to the advancement of college athletics."

ing, Joanne Hawley, Austin Ehrlich and Mark Sonnenfeld.

#### BOWLING NOTES

Leagues Resume Play. Four leagues resumed play last week at the Princeton Recreation Center on Nassau Street, following a summer layoff.

In the A League, a final 254 by Craig Donaldson of Griggs Corner Station, highest game in the new season, caused him a 624 series. His first game was a 201.

Joe Procaccini of Staats Electric rolled 207-225, while Bob Sculerati had 224 and Bob

Cielli, 228. Others: Bill Mu-  
rphy 264, Tony Cifelli, 201  
and Ed Duncan, 201.

Tied for first place with six points each are Ivy Inn, Staats Electric and Rialto Barber Shop. The two newcomers to the league, Tennessee Plumbing, Griggs Corner and Balesteri all have four points. Two other newcomers which failed to win a game in their first matches are Carters and Shenkin Williams.

Two newcomers are at oppo-  
site ends in the Nassau League.  
Hicks and Augustine has the  
lead after one week with six  
points, while Hinkson's is last  
with no points. Five tied for  
second place, with four points  
each are Tiger Garage, Grov-  
er Lumber, Kingston Wine &  
Liquor, Hill Climbers and  
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—Continued on Next Page

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Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, September 17, 1970

35



## Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Friday		Last Monday		
	High	Low	High	Low	
Applied Data Research	61 1/2	57 1/2	61 1/2	57 1/2	
Applied Logic	21 1/2	3	3	3 1/2	
Base Ten Systems	25 1/2	3 1/2	21 1/2	3 1/2	
Buxton's	2	2 1/4	17 1/2	2 1/4	
Data Ram	53 1/2	61 1/2	33 1/2	41 1/2	
Fifth Dimension	7 1/2	8 1/4	7 1/2	8 1/4	
First National Bank	26	29	—	—	
General Devices	3 1/2	5 1/2	3 1/2	5 1/2	
Geodetic	3	4	3	3 1/2	
National Computer Analysts	3 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 7/8	
New Jersey National Bank	36 1/2	38	—	—	
Princeton Applied Research	4	6	3	7	
Princeton Bank & Trust	47	50	—	—	
Princeton Chemical Research	10 1/2	12	7 1/2	8 1/4	
Princeton Electronic Products	21	22	22	23	
Princeton Planning	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	
Princeton Time Sharing Services	1 1/4	2	1 1/2	1 1/4	
Systemedics	4 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/4	
Tape-Phonics	3 1/2	4 1/2	1	1 1/4	
Tizan Chemical	15	17	16	18	
Ventures Research and Development	4 1/2	5 1/4	5	6	

The above inter dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

### Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

## BUSINESS In Princeton

**EARNINGS DOWN SHARPLY**  
At Applied Logic, Applied Logic Corporation has announced a considerable decrease in revenues from its previous two quarters during its third quarter, which ended June 30. The firm is not sure what the cause of the general weakness in the economy, in particular as it has affected the computer service industry.

The income sheet for the nine month period showed revenues of \$2,100,122, matched against losses of \$3,838,599 or \$1.89 a share.

The results indicated above reflect certain changes in accounting practices, including the expensing in the third quarter of items previously capitalized. These adjustments amounted to approximately \$1,700,000.

The company further announced that a financing agreement has been executed, including a program to resolve the corporation's immediate cash needs. Parties to this agreement are the lessors of its computer equipment and banks with whom the company is presently indebted. With this program in place, the company expects to have a sound basis for future corporate growth.

Major features of the program are a moratorium for the next twelve months on lease payments to the lessors, and payments to the lessors aggregating approximately \$3,000,000 and additional bank loans. In consideration thereof, the parties will receive warrants to purchase up to 400,000 shares of the corporation's common stock at \$9.50 per share.

Furthermore, a private placement of up to \$500,000 of notes convertible into common stock at \$9.50 per share is being considered.

There are currently 2,274,472 shares issued, including 239,000 in treasury, with a total of 5 million shares authorized.

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**THREE ARE PROMOTED**  
At Princeton Bank, three staff members of Princeton Bank and Trust Co. have been promoted: it was announced by William E. Mason, Chairman after the meeting of the Board of Directors last week.

The women named and their new titles are Pauline T. DiGiovanni, assistant treasurer; Bernice T. Persing to assistant secretary; and Margaret Shephard, assistant comptroller.

### BANK LISTS DIVIDEND

To Pay 10% in Stock. A 10% stock dividend for all share holders of record on October 16.

### NEW TREASURER NAMED

At Princeton Savings, Clifford A. Robbins, Rocky Hill-Belvoir Road, Skillman, has been appointed treasurer of Princeton Savings and Loan Association.

Formerly assistant treasurer at a Princeton Bank for 16 years, Mr. Robbins resigned to begin work with Princeton Savings and Loan, attended Rider College and also attended the American Institute of Banking. A World War II Navy veteran, Mr. Robbins is also a member of the Hopewell American Legion. Post No. 393.

### MANAGER NAMED

For New Branch Bank, Alan J. Hendry of Princeton Jane Street will be the manager of the new Lawrence Township office of the First National Bank of Princeton. Princeton Pike, scheduled to be open Monday, as assistant cashier. Mr. Hendry is a graduate of Princeton High School and Rider College. Prior to joining First National, he was associated with First National City Bank and the Israel Discount Bank, both of New York.

Frank Hergenreiter of Lawrenceville will be assistant manager. He is a graduate of Notre Dame University. He was previously an examiner for the Federal Reserve Bank.

The Lawrence Township office is the fourth branch of First National, and will offer full service banking, including complete loan services and drive-in facilities. Hours will be from 9 to 4 Monday through Friday, with the drive-in window open for quick transactions from 3 to 5 daily. The en-

closure  
On September 5, 1970, the Board of Directors of Princeton Bank and Trust Company declared a cash dividend of 10% per share payable November 1970 to stockholders of record September 30, 1970.

Malcolm G. Magner  
Secretary

has been approved by the board of directors of the First National Bank, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency. The dividend, which will increase the bank's capitalization from \$1,100,000 to \$1,100,000 per share, will remain at \$2.50 per share.

According to the announcement by Ralph H. Mather, president, cash will be paid in lieu of stock to shareholders entitled to fractions of dividends. The same stock will split four shares for one in February.

**GOLF TOURNAMENT**  
By Chamber of Commerce  
The Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing will be held on Friday, September 25, at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club. The outing will be open to all members of the Chamber and their guests.

The golf tournament will be conducted as an 18-hole, 36-hole play tournament on a Caldwells Park course. Prizes will be awarded for first low gross and first and second low net. There will also be special prizes for longest drive and winner of the closest to the pin contest.

### FOREIGN SCIENTISTS HERE

Visiting Applied Research, Princeton, last week, a group of foreign engineers visited the facilities of Princeton Applied Research Corporation as part of a nationwide tour of universities and manufacturers of electronic instruments. The tour was arranged by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers in conjunction with the WESCON exhibition of electronic components held in Los Angeles to acquaint the Japanese with the operations and procedures employed by organizations similar to those in the industry.

The visitors, among them representatives of the Nomura Research Institute of Technology and Economics, Toyo Communications Equipment Company, Tansonic Electric Works, Hitachi Ltd., were interested in the history, operation, managerial structure and philosophy of PAR. During their

visit, they were given a detailed tour of the plant, with particular emphasis on manufacturing procedures and the construction of an in-house computer in both administrative and managerial problem solving.

**ORG OPENS OFFICE**  
In Washington, D.C. Opinion Research Corporation has opened a Washington, D.C. office at 1023 Connecticut Avenue, F. P. Mason has been appointed manager of the office, and will report to ORC Vice-President, Albert Westfield.

"Opinion Research Corporation has been doing work for government agencies, profes-

sional and trade associations, and private companies headquartered in the Washington area for about twenty years," John

Hodder, ORC president, commented. "In recent years, the volume of this work has grown markedly. This new office will allow us to offer closer day-to-day attention to the needs of our Washington area clients. All research work, however, will be carried out and supervised by our professional staff here in Princeton."

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**Topics Of The Town**

Continued From Page 36  
not been reached in the past. Referrals come from the guidance and counseling principals. Each year, about 100 students take advantage of the program. Eric Blahut, as tutoring coordinator, supervises and schedules, continuity and communication between tutor and student.

Last year, 35 PHS students worked with children at John Witherspoon School on Wednesdays afternoon under the

supervision of two adult volunteers, Mrs. Sylvia Blasberg, who runs the program this year, and Mrs. Mimi Gershon, who will expand it to Riverside School. As more volunteers are found, more grade schools will be included.

Information about the volunteer programs may be obtained from Mrs. Marcia Van Dyck (924-7597) or Mrs. Lila Yek (924-9375).

**HORSE SHOW PLANNED**

To Benefit Deborah Hospital.

A horse show to benefit Deborah Hospital will be held on Sunday, October 4, by the Bays and Boots 4H Horse Club at the Harmony Knoll Horse Farm on Woodstock Road in Princeton. It will include classes for riders of all ages. The senior division will be open to those 19 or older by January 1, 1970, and the junior division will be open to all younger riders.

A \$5 entry fee will be charged. This entry fee, in order to enter, will be used in the entry fees, game classes

which are \$3 extra. Riders who wish to enter only the walk trot class pay \$3. The show will begin at 1 p.m. and post on time will be accepted. Rain date is October 11.

A binder will be raffled off, and refreshments will be served. All proceeds from the



age self expression through movement.

Mrs. Nielsen has studied dance with Martha Graham, attended the Tapington Playhouse School of the Theatre in New York City, and studied Mime with Alvin Epstein. Mrs. Cline was born in the state of North Carolina, and studied creative dance with Dottie Bowman and Yoga under the direction of Bupesh Guha. For further information call 921-3249.

**RUSSIAN CHOIR TO FORM**

First Session on Wednesday, A knowledge of Russian is not needed in order to join the choir group and forming to sing Russian music. The Cyrillic alphabet will be taught to all participants requiring it.

Daniel Skvir, a graduate of Princeton University and St. Vladimir's Orthodox Seminary is now teaching Russian at Princeton Day School and the Adult School. The director, Mr. Skvir, is conducting weekly rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 23, in the Princeton Day School music room.

The group will concentrate on Russian folk songs, some dating back to the 15th century. Liturgical music by Bortniansky, Gretchaninoff, Arhangelsky, Tchaikovsky and Cherevichenko as well as Russian songs will be included in the repertoire. Further information is available from Mr. Skvir at 448-9279.

**ANTHROPOLOGY LECTURES SET**

To Benefit Hospital Committee. The Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital is sponsoring an antiques class, with auctioneer Lester Stoff as lecturer.

Nine one-hour lectures will be given in Meeting Room No. 1 at Princeton Hospital, beginning Tuesday, September 29. Mrs. Charles Jaffin (609-924-2827) is in charge of information and registration.

**CHINESE TAUGHT HERE**

To Children 6 to 13. The Chinese Student Club of Princeton University is again sponsoring Chinese language classes for children ages 6 to 13. Thirty five-hour sessions on Saturdays, beginning the first week in October.

Plans call for beginner, intermediate and advanced classes. Students are taught to speak and write Chinese.

The school opened in February of this year with 25 students for the spring term. Twelve were enrolled during the fall term. Mrs. Pat Cline (924-2191) is available for further information and registration.

**DISCRIMINATION** based on race, creed, color or national origin in the sale or rental of houses or apartments is illegal. TOWN TALKERS estimate that its effects are intent on the Law. For information contact Joint Princeton Commission on Civil Rights, 4 Green St., Princeton, N.J., 08542. Tel. 924-1318.

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**CLASSES NOW FORMING****DECouPAGE**

Mon. Sept. 28 9:30-11:30 a.m. Basic, Mrs. G. Kimble, Inst. 6 wks., \$35 plus materials (2 openings only)  
Mon. Sept. 28 1:30-3:30 p.m. Advanced, Mrs. G. Kimble, Inst. 6 wks., \$35 plus materials

Thurs. Oct. 1 2:45 p.m. Basic, Mrs. G. Kimble, Inst. 6 wks., \$35 plus materials

OIL PAINTING

Fri. Oct. 6 9:30-11:30 a.m. Basic, Mrs. John Constance, Inst. 6 wks., \$35  
Wed. Oct. 11 9:30-11:30 a.m. Intermediate, Mrs. John Constance, Inst. 6 wks., \$35  
Thurs. Oct. 12 9:30-11:30 a.m. Basic, Mrs. Laura Mayhew, Inst. 6 wks., \$35  
Sat. Oct. 13 9:30-11:30 a.m. Basic Oil-Children, 8-15 years, Robert Young, Inst. 6 wks., \$30.



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# ART In Princeton

## ONE-MAN SHOW OPENS

Ruth Sharon's Work on View. Recent works, watercolor and pastels, created by Ruth Sharon of Princeton are on view at The Artisan Gallery at 30 Witherspoon Street. They may be seen Monday through Saturday from 10 to 5 through October 9.

Mrs. Sharon's art and crafts classes for young people age 6 to 18 begin this Thursday at the Sharon Studio, which is observing its 18th year.

Instruction will be given in watercolor, acrylics, wood working, stone sculpture, metal work, ceramics and plastics in after-school classes. Mrs. Sharon, who holds a first degree in art and crafts uses a creative approach to teaching. She is the author and illustrator of a 1,000 page book on arts and crafts.

Future information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Sharon at 921-6800.

## JURIED SHOW PLANNED

By Art Association. The 1970 Juried Shows, sponsored by the Princeton Art Association, will be held October 1 through 27 at McCarter Theatre.

Entry fee for members of PAA is \$1.00 for each picture, for non-members, \$2. Entries must be ready for hanging; however, no clip-on glass frames will be accepted. Each artist may submit two entries.

Receiving dates at the association's headquarters, 3

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Princeton Chapter general  
meeting — 4th Tuesday of  
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First Presbyterian Church  
Info: Box 324, Lawrenceville



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Box 282, Princeton

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Spring Street is September 23 through 26. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning 321-9173.

The show will be judged by Stefan Martin, who at 33 is already well established as a wood carver with steady commission from publishers. As an apprentice at Sander Wood Engraving Co., while working at the Chicago Art Institute, he developed in parallel these two aspects of his art.

Stefan Martin has been

selected twice in the American Institute of Graphic Arts' selection of 50 Best Books of the Year. He lives in Roose

velt.

Jack Garver, a new member of the Princeton Art Association faculty, is chairman of the Art Department at the Lawrenceville School. Mr. Garver will teach water color. Other courses offered by the PAA are contained in an advertisement on this page of TOWN TOPICS. A great deal of information about classes may be obtained by calling the PAA office. Membership in the association is a pre-requisite for joining classes, but membership may be taken out at any time.

## STUDIO OFFERS COURSES

Fall term begins Monday, Oct. 1. Edgerly, a recent graduate in architecture and city planning from the California State Polytechnic College, has joined the Studio on the faculty as instructor in art, metal, ceramics and basic ceramic sculpture for the fall term beginning Monday. Mr. Edgerly taught at the Youth Extension Community program in San Luis Obispo, Calif., and has exhibited at the Gaylord and Graham Galleries there.

Design and construction of jewelry, table sculpture, including sculpture with a torch; design and construction of small stained glass projects will be studied during morning and evening sessions.

Other workshops offered are day and evening sessions in drawing and painting, all media, with Rex Gorleigh in structuring; sculpture with a torch; and painting. Gorleigh, his second year at the studio, will start October 12 for morning and evening sessions.

The enrollment in all workshops is limited to allow for personalized instruction in order to accommodate students at various levels of experience. An evening sketch session is also available for students who wish to work with our instruction. Bulletin on request.

**KEPARTH EXHIBIT ON**  
New Jersey Scenes. A collection of drawings, paintings and lithographs of local scenes, by artist Stanley Kephart is on display at the Mill at the Forge Studio Gallery, 1 North River Street, Millstone.

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(matte/silver/gold on black/black/purple)



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Other interesting listings on Pages 1, 47 and 49.

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Theresa Tewell Guy A. Bensinger

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IYOLIC THE Setting is in the  
country, quiet, with a charm  
50 yrs ago by a well known New  
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back from the lake, with a large  
stone house in perfect condition,  
artist's studio, guest house, car  
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Let us know about your animal and we'll  
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stone house in perfect condition,  
artist's studio, guest house, car  
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A likely location in Lawrence Township — 4 1/2  
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with brick floor. Plenty of living space for \$49,500

Just across the street from Carnegie Lake nestled  
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this cozy 2 1/2 bedroom ranch. The living room  
has a fireplace, the kitchen is panelled and there  
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**\$57,500**

Unforgettable is just the right word for this  
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All the charm and grace of a by-gone era  
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SEEING IS RELIEVING — \$29,500 — Set on a two (2) acre WOODED LOT, this three bedroom ranch home has 1 bath, an eat-in kitchen with self cleaning oven, a large living room with fireplace, blacktop driveway, an outdoor screened house with brick barbecue delightful in appeal. All this for \$29,500.

CUSTOM RANCH UNDER CONSTRUCTION — This charming three bedroom home on a country acre in Belle Mead is almost complete and ready for occupancy. Help select the finishing touches such as fixtures, paint colors etc. The location, the size of this home and all the extra features merit your immediate attention.

\$39,000

COLONIAL BACH — Are you looking for a fine colonial ranch house with three bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in the living room, fireplace in the recreation room, good school, good location? If so, this may be the house you have been looking for.

\$42,500

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE AND CITY REFINEMENTS — This centrally air conditioned custom constructed, 4 bedroom colonial is located in the exclusive and most attractive area of Belle Mead, Sleepy Hollow. The sequestered lot offers peace of mind and the home offers contented living. A dream kitchen, beamed family room, all double size bedrooms are just a few of the delightful features. Immediate occupancy. \$32,900

Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Montgomery Professional Building

Route #206, Belle Mead, N.J.  
Call anytime 201-339-5191

RENT AN INSTRUMENT  
for your school child  
LOWEST IN THE AREA  
only \$5.50 per month  
for the following

Clarinet  
Trumpet  
Violin  
Guitar  
Others at slightly higher rates  
Include case and accessories  
2 months rent may apply towards  
purchase. No service charge

FARRINGTON'S MUSIC CENTER

Open 7 days a week

Route 100, Nighttown, 648-3659

1-1/2 ft

VICTORIAN HOUSE across from Law  
renceville School. High ceilings, quality  
construction. Twelve rooms have been  
divided into 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining  
room, separate utilities. Up-to-date  
plumbing, plumbing, etc. Well shaded  
property. \$12,500. Call 924-3021.

Realtor: 924-3021, 737-3301

PRIVATE COLLECTION  
AMERICAN ANTIQUE

FURNITURE

El. Terry Pillar & Scroll Clock  
1821

Pine and Maple Tavern Table  
c. 1730

Small Hepplewhite Birch Bill Table  
c. 1800

Chippendale serpentine-front bureau  
in birch with ball and claw  
feet c. 1770

Chippendale maple 3 drawer chest  
original brasses, fluted corner col-  
umns c. 1760

Small Hepplewhite birch stand with  
borders and maple drawer c. 1800

Sheraton Table-mirror, mirror, original  
glass, Greek key border in low panel  
c. 1820

Transition (Queen Anne) Chippen-  
dale maple side chair with rush  
seat c. 1750

Chippendale maple side chair with  
rush seat c. 1770

Corner Cupboard, top glazed door, 2  
panel doors below 2 small drawers  
c. 1800

Curved Ives "Clipper Ship Swee-  
stakes" by F. Palmer, 1855, Framed

Painting of Sea Captain c. 1840

Bran candlesticks, other clocks, kero  
sene lamps, fireplace tools

NO DEALERS

809-466-1594 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays,  
all day weekends

3 ROOMS FURNISHED apartment for  
rent, by week or month 3 miles from  
center of town. \$50 per week. Call  
922-3100.

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PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and  
repair. Reasonably priced

Kenneth B. Webster  
809-6128  
8-10 p.m.

TUTOR: for all college and high school  
mathematics courses. Test references. 803-3713. 910-41

LAMPS — SCONCES — CHANDELIERS

Antique and reproduction lamps  
Phone 737-1280 Trent Hand Shop  
Pennington Circle, Closed Sat. & Sun.

809-466-1594

FOR SALE: Gas range; Holstein re-  
frigerator, kitchen wall cabinets; Re-  
frigerator; electric freezer; de-humidifier  
Call 924-4824.

9-1/2-21

ROOM FOR RENT: Thursday 15th  
June 1970. Call after 5:30  
p.m. 921-1750, 924-7468

SALE: Wedding dress, size 8, cost  
\$100, sell \$50. Electric vacuum, 1 year  
old, good condition, \$10. Small table  
with glass top, \$10. Small chair  
with upholstered seat, \$10. Small  
table, needs paint job, \$100. VHS-1349

ANTIQUE: 19th century Indian bronze  
butter knife, \$12; 17th & 18th century  
silver and gold jewelry, \$100-\$200;  
18th century Chinese condiment dish  
\$100; 17th century Chinese  
Philosophy "Sages" Persian miniature  
piano, \$100; Persian miniature  
piano, \$100.

809-466-1594

23-ACRE ESTATE

Large lawn, large wooded area,  
hills, flowing brook, Swiss chalet

type house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fire-  
places, restaurant, school, camp,  
etc. In addition to a lovely shaded

4 bedroom Colonial; modern and  
concrete kitchen, solid cherry

cabinets, paneled dining room and  
living room, with stone fireplace,  
beamed ceilings, carpeting, open

stairs, large porch with view  
Shown by appointment only.

E. F. MAY

Broker

"At the crossroads"

Great Rd. & County Rd. 518  
Blawenburg

KITTENS: Free to good homes, cool  
dry, affectionate, ready to leave the  
nest. Call 921-0209

BOROUGHHOUSE: In desirable loca-  
tion. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Available  
now. Quick occupancy. Near bus line  
72-73A. Weekdays after 4 p.m.  
Call 921-2821.

FOR SALE: Bicycle, Junior sting ray,  
bicycle, beach, bicycle, girls, 22"; \$15;  
bicycle, car, cage, convertible to 26";  
120. Call 843-8221.

60'S FIREBIRD: hardtop. 310 cu. inch.  
original, excellent condition.  
complete service records. Price \$1800.  
Call 464-1181 after 5 p.m.

RUBBER STAMPS:  
School or college address,  
Home business, ZIP code  
Rubber stamps of kids and  
squares. Send your order at  
NINSON'S  
82 Nassau  
8-311

SACRED: For sale, 1948 Plymouth  
Station Wagon. 2 door, top, power  
steering, vinyl top, excellent condition.  
\$1495. Call evenings, 201-359-4582

251 Neilson St., New Brunswick

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ITEM	REG. 5.00	REG. 5.00
5 LBS. MIRACLE GRO or MIRACID	REG. 5.00	REG. 5.00
100' ORGANIC 10-4-4	REG. 5.00	REG. 5.00
100' ORGANIC 10-4-4	REG. 5.00	REG. 5.00
5 LBS. 3-10-5	REG. 1.99	REG. 1.99
100' ORGANIC 10-4-4	REG. 5.00	REG. 5.00
2 LBS. 20-10-5	REG. 4.95	REG. 4.95
100' ORGANIC 10-4-4	REG. 5.00	REG. 5.00
5 LBS. MOUNTAIN PEAT	REG. 4.95	REG. 4.95
5 LBS. PEAT MOSS & COW PELT BALE	REG. 3.95	REG. 3.95
5 LBS. PEAT MOSS & COW PELT BALE	REG. 3.95	REG. 3.95
50 LBS. ROVING (Cow Manure)	REG. 4.95	REG. 4.95
1 LB. BAG. KENTUCKY BLUE	REG. 4.00	REG. 4.00
1 LB. MELION KENTUCKY BLUE	REG. 4.00	REG. 4.00

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Real Estate Associates

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Phone: 609-921-7781



WE WANTED YOU TO SEE THIS HOUSE  
BUT THE TREES GOT IN THE WAY

And beauties they are, too! Strong healthy specimens of all kinds, along with roses and a profusion of professionally planted shrubs make a park of this 8 1/2 acre in Princeton's Braeburn. Freshly painted Colonial, built ten years ago by its present owner, can now be yours. Living room with fireplace and three exposures; paneled study with French doors to terrace, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Large master bedroom and bath, three children's bedrooms, and one and one-half baths. Basement, attic, and garage. Offered for the first time at \$64,500.

**TWO OLDER TOWN HOUSES:** Each blessed with admirable Western Section locations. One with roots in the English Cottswold and the other in the classic American Colonial tradition, both have five bedrooms and ample baths and elegant rooms for living and entertaining. Neither is all unwieldy in size, and either would suit most families. Both priced close to \$100,000.

**A BLITHE SPIRIT:** With a bucket of paint and the do-it-yourself instinct could turn the trick with this Battle Road house and really have something to show for his labors. Superb location and lovely grounds make it all worth doing. Living room and library each have fireplaces, small study, dining room opens to screened porch. Two maid's rooms and bath down, plus four bedrooms, two baths, and guest suite up. Ready and waiting for your talents at \$85,000.

**SECLUDED HIDEAWAY RIGHT IN TOWN** — Artistic one-floor house in elegant Edgersloune has all the privacy of a deep country house. Fascinating two-level living room with fireplace and doors to walled patio and shaded garden. Stone-flored dining space. Super kitchen with all equipment and adjoining laundry/utility room. Three bedrooms and two baths. Delightful and available immediately

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Athnos Painting  
Company  
Interior and Exterior  
Free Estimates  
396-5692

MR. OR SP. N. wanted for Saturday  
and Sundays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to care  
for invalids at home. References  
required. Call 924-1960. 9-10-21

TRANSPORTATION NEEDED —  
From Blaeburg 10 Princeton. Monday  
through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and re-  
turn from Princeton 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Are you available? Call 446-1118 or 924-4350  
Please call 446-1118 or 924-4350 9-10-21

SHIPE TAURIN NURSERY SCHOOL  
16th year, starts September. Open  
hours for 3 and 4 year olds. Trans-  
portation available. For information  
brochure on request. Lawrenceville  
Rd. 924-1846 9-10-21

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all you need to know about dealing  
with your friends-relatives-lovers if  
you are single. Call 446-1118 or 924-4350  
forming a club. Call 446-5360 8-13-21

SELLING AND ALTERATIONS done  
in my home. 446-1169 8-13-21

SILVERWARE — BRASS — COPPER  
restored — plated — lacquered  
207 1099 Trent Handy Shop,  
Pennington Circle Closed Sat. 9-10-21

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Quality and fast service for all your  
printing needs. Letter press, news  
Custom designing.

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12 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.  
Phone 3-3083 2-18-21

22 ORIENTAL RUGS for sale including  
antique Turkish prayer, Shiraz, Jon-  
agan, Salor, Turkoman, Kashan and  
various sizes. Call 924-1846 9-10-21

various sizes. 446-1331 9-10-21

23 ORIENTAL RUGS for sale including  
antique Turkish prayer, Shiraz, Jon-  
agan, Salor, Turkoman, Kashan and  
various sizes. Call 924-1846 9-10-21

various sizes. 446-1331 9-10-21

23 ORIENTAL RUGS for sale including  
antique Turkish prayer, Shiraz, Jon-  
agan, Salor, Turkoman, Kashan and  
various sizes. Call 924-1846 9-10-21

various sizes. 446-1331 9-10-21



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP  
HALF ACRE LOTS

50 Linwood Circle. Two level house. First level — family room with fireplace, two bedrooms, bathroom and utility room. Second level — living room, dining room, kitchen with table space, three bedrooms, and two bathrooms. Two zone central air conditioning. Area of both levels — 2750 square feet. Built-in two car garage. \$69,500

66 Linwood Circle. Two story house. First floor living room with fireplace, library, dining room, kitchen with table space, laundry and lavatory. Second floor — five bedrooms and two bathrooms. Two zone central air conditioning. Area of both floors — 2700 square feet. Attached two car garage and basement. \$73,000

BENEDICT YEDLIN, INC.  
182 Snowden Lane,  
Princeton, N.J.  
house builders  
& land developers  
(609) 921-6651

201-397-9353 after 6 p.m.

9-17-31

CHEERY AND RELIABLE Babysitter needed 2 morning & 2 p.m. Tuesdays to my home. Age 18, 5' 2", 125 lbs, 2 girls, age 4 and 2. Must have own transportation. Call 896-0115. 9-17-31

FOR SALE: Portacrib, new \$25, crib, \$8, infant seat, \$1.25. Call 921-7651. 9-17-31

BUILDING MAINTENANCE  
MAN WANTED

Experienced in handling low pressure boilers, routing house maintenance, able to work unsupervised, have own transportation. Excellent working conditions. Princeton plan. Princeton location. Call 728-3482. 9-17-31

PRINCETON SINGLES COCKTAIL Party and dance. Sunday, September 24, 1978, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. \$2.00 or \$24.72 for further information.

SALE: FRIGIDAIRE \$25, it's works, good condition. \$25. Call 452-9216 after 6 p.m. or 201-397-9353 after 6 p.m. 9-17-31

ARE YOU INTERESTED in baking bread or cookies, or making preserves or jam? Come to the Princeton Baking Center in Princeton. For further information call 924-5070 evenings. 9-17-31

KEYPUNCH/VERIFIRER

Part time, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., must work evenings. Good pay, pleasant surroundings. Call 452-9216 after 6 p.m. or 201-397-9353 after 6 p.m. 9-17-31

PIKA DATA SYSTEMS

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: \$500 per month, 1000 sq. ft. available on first floor, located in brand new, conditioned building. In Princeton area. Call 452-9216 after 6 p.m. for more details. Call 924-5070 evenings. 9-17-31

OPEN POSITION: Research Corporation, 371 Harrison Avenue, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

HELP US HELP PRINCETON! We need many dollars to open our natural history museum in Princeton this October. Make checks payable to The Whole Earth Center of Princeton, 173 Nassau Street. For further information call 924-5070 evenings. 9-17-31

CLASSIC 1955 JAGUAR

XX-140 Roadster.

Improved and driven daily over 3 year period.

201-397-9353 after 6 p.m.

9-17-31

PAIR OF ITALIAN PRATICELI table, wing sofa, Colonial style chandelier, antique dry sink, wrought iron railing for porch, antique iron. Call 921-9409. 9-17-31

ARE YOU BORED with staying home with nothing to do? Are you a housewife who is bored? Are you a college? We would be interested in working in a position where you can meet interesting people. Are you interested in working part time only? We have a position available from 5:30 p.m. 5 days a week and alternating Saturdays. You will have opportunity to learn all the business side in and see Mr. Quigley at the Princeton University Store. No Phone calls please. 9-17-31

ADULTS ONLY: piano instruction (adults only) for 10 to 12 students. Call 452-9216 after 6 p.m. to renew your acquaintance with the piano. Practicing, satisfying and enjoyable. Minimum age 16, good, mature, experienced teacher. 9-17-31

CONSTRUCTION: Residential Repair 924-7067

THE OUTGROWTH SHOP

221 Wintergreen St.

924-5170

We are opening Sept. 21 for receiving clothes only. We will be open Sept. 29 for selling clothes.

9-10-31

SHARE HOUSE: Roommate wanted to share conveniently located house in Princeton. Must be a non-smoker. Call 799-1574 after 5 p.m. 9-10-31

FOR SALE: Oval dining table. Teak, 42" x 40". Extends to 101" & Hans Wegner dining chairs. \$500. Call 924-3884. 9-10-31

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

GUITAR TEACHER NEEDED for 11 year old girl with 1 year experience. Call 924-3194 after 6 p.m. 9-17-31

TWO PIECE combination stereo AM/FM radio for sale. Call 443-1184 after 6 p.m. 9-17-31

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: animal care-taker and lab assistant for tissue culture lab. Experience not required, excellent benefits. Call 924-3440 after 6 p.m. 9-17-31

CONSIDER INTERRACIAL ADOPTION if you are interested in adopting a child in New Jersey. Permanent home. For information call Families for Inter-Racial Adoption, Inc., 1000 Hempt Hill, 21 Moran Ave., Princeton, 921-3624 or Mrs. Nancy Scott, 285 Western Street, Princeton, 921-3624. 9-17-31

PAIR OF ITALIAN PRATICELI table, wing sofa, Colonial style chandelier, antique dry sink, wrought iron railing for porch, antique iron. Call 921-9409. 9-17-31

ARE YOU BORED with staying home with nothing to do? Are you a housewife who is bored? Are you a college? We would be interested in working in a position where you can meet interesting people. Are you interested in working part time only? We have a position available from 5:30 p.m. 5 days a week and alternating Saturdays. You will have opportunity to learn all the business side in and see Mr. Quigley at the Princeton University Store. No Phone calls please. 9-17-31

FOR THE HOLODOTS

If you are still determined to cover your knees, there are at least 6 short styles at the Red Barn this season.

RED BARN

Route 100, Belle Mead, N.J.  
Open daily Tues.-Sat. 10:30-5:30  
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Air Conditioned For Your Comfort  
9-10-31

1965 MERCEDES BENZ 190, \$22,000. Brand new. 4 door, automatic, power steering, AM/FM radio, new snow tires. Complete service book available. 800-723-1729

HOUSEKEEPER REQUIRED: Fine home 5 miles north of Princeton. Children, no pets. Apply in writing. \$1250 per month. 9-17-31

FOR RENT: Office suite, 650 sq. ft. suitable for business or professional use. Attractive building, available mid-October. Call 924-9382 evenings. 9-17-31

FOR RENT, October 1, 2 bedroom apartment, private home; lovely country surroundings, adults only. \$350 per month. 395-0278. 9-17-31

ANTIQUE: — Tiger maple Queen Anne Highboy, antique lowboy, Windsor and Queen Anne country chairs, unpolished dry sink and many other antique items. Call 445-7468. 9-17-31

EDITOR

Capable of organizing and editing original manuscript materials. Experienced with text or reference books. Rewrite capability necessary. Must be willing to go to printing stage. Position starts at part time employment with possibility of becoming full time. Will consider free lance professionals. Please send resume to P.O. Box 123, Princeton, New Jersey. 5-14-17

PRINCETON TELEPHONE  
ANSWERING SERVICE

We answer phones 24 hours a day (no holiday). Have you missed a call lately? Call us — we're easy to talk to. 924-5809  
924-5811

CORNER CURBBOARD for sale. Walnut with inlay, bench-made reproduction, American Hepplewhite, \$300. Call 924-5109 after 7 p.m.

Everett D. Gross

Residential Construction Repair

924-7067



Electro-Air  
ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS  
For All Homes  
GILBERT A. CHENEY  
Cranbury, N.J.

395-0350



Poolside 189 Constitution Drive

Details on page 49



166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey  
Telephone: (609) 924-4350

Other interesting listings on Pages 1, 41 and 49

Lyne Foster

Theresa Tweel

Mary Lanahan

Katherine K. Crumlish

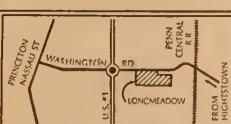
Guy A. Bensinger

FIRST SECTION SOLD OUT  
SECOND SECTION NOW OPEN



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YOU BENEFIT FROM THE FULL VALUE OF OUR DIRECT SALES PROGRAM — NOT ONLY FINANCIALLY BUT ALSO IN PERSONAL ATTENTION AND SERVICE.

PLUS — WE HAVE 20% DOWN, 25 YEAR MORTGAGES AVAILABLE!

By: Stanley L. Pilshaw  
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Builders of:

Point of Woods in Princeton  
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See Walter B.  
HOWE Inc.  
SINCE 1885

One Palmer Sq., Princeton, N.J. 924-0095

Pennington Office 737-3301

Realtors and Insurers

MINT CONDITION

This Garrison Colonial is one year old and is in better than new condition. Cedar exterior has a natural finish. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large family room with brick fireplace wall and a raised hearth. If you are looking for perfection you should see this fine house. Owner transferred — quick occupancy. \$62,500.

MONTGOMERY

Quick occupancy available for this 5 bedroom, brick front colonial in a good residential neighborhood. Extras include black top drive and an excellent above-ground pool with deck, large lot, and a large screened porch. \$55,000.

FARMHOUSE NEAR PENNINGTON

Immediate occupancy — excellent condition — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on a tree shaded lot. Outbuildings include a good workshop and a children's playhouse. 6 major appliances included with sale. \$29,500.

HOPEWELL (TWO FAMILY)

We have for a 2 bedroom apartment? We have a charming double house for sale with the owner's side available for the buyer. Each apartment has a living room, large, modern eat-in kitchen, tile bath, two large bedrooms, basement and attic for possible expansion. All in excellent condition. \$29,500.

RENTALS

Princeton Western Section Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Children and pets accepted. \$800. monthly

Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. \$375. monthly

Several unfurnished Princeton houses. \$325. monthly, and up.

# HUMIDIFICATION

Climatrol Humidifiers for Homes

Cranbury  
395-0350

GILBERT A. CHENEY



# Y.M.C.A.

## FALL REGISTRATION

Monday, September 14th —  
Thru Saturday, September 26th

Brochure Available

Call 924-4825

# VALU-VISION Show of Homes

## PRINCETON AREA

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** luxurious 10 room (5 bedrooms) contemporary split, 2½ baths, wide center hall, beautiful landscaped lot. \$69,900

**JUST REDUCED.** Very attractive 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths Cape Cod, with many mature shade trees, now only \$29,900

**ELM RIDGE ESTATES,** restored 8 room Colonial farmhouse on 6.77 acres loaded with charm that dates back to the year 1835. \$85,000

**RENT WITH OPTION,** owner is transferred and offers immediate possession. Air conditioned front to back split level, 6 spacious rooms, 1½ baths, screened patio, garage, beautiful wooded lot. Call for details.

**WEST WINDSOR COLONIAL.** 8 rooms, 2½ baths (4 bedrooms), brand new and ready for immediate possession. \$41,900

**IDEAL FOR COMMUTING,** better than new 4 bedroom Colonial with an excellent traffic pattern. Near Princeton and surrounding research centers. \$46,500

**FIVE BEDROOM, THREE AND A HALF BATH RAISED RANCH.** It's vacant and we have the key; 9 rooms, attached garage. \$38,900

**LAWRENCEVILLE,** in the village on a quiet street, attractive Cape Cod with 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$35,900

**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP,** older 2-story on a large lot, 6 rooms and bath, aluminum siding, wall to wall carpeting. \$19,900

**JUNIOR EXECUTIVE,** spotless 4 bedroom split level in Lawrence Twp. attached garage and many extras for \$31,900

**PINE KNOLL COLONIAL,** immediate possession, 8 rooms, 2 full baths, central air conditioning, new wall to wall carpeting. \$44,900

**HOPEWELL TWP. RANCHER,** just minutes to Princeton in a perfect country setting, 111 x 447; 7 rooms, 1½ baths, aluminum siding; much, much more for \$39,900

**CITY UTILITIES** (gas and sewerage), very handsome fieldstone and frame 9 room Colonial, stone fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 car garage; excellent Hopewell Twp. address. \$12,900

**VAST SELECTION:** at this time we offer a tremendous selection of home, land and farms in all areas surrounding Princeton. Visit our ValuVision Show of Homes in living color for a pleasant new experience in home buying.

## REALTORS

"our 55th year"

6 Offices Serving You

# KARL WEIDEL INC.

242½ Nassau Street

Princeton, N.J.

921-2700

Office open 9-9 weekdays, Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 10-5

**WAITRESS WANTED:** Five lunches, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or evenings 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Call 921-2220. 11-27-11

**CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES** Shades recovered, lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle, Closed Sat. & Sun. 5-21-11

**MODELS WANTED** for glamour photography a la Playboy, Penthouse, etc. Phone 609-448-4944. 6-11-11

**YOUNG COUPLE** with small child need house or carriage house, \$275. Call collect 212-287-6278. 9-3-21

## PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE

Carnegie Building 221 Nassau St.

Now really a COMPLETE service!

- Executive Secretaries
- Private, furnished office rentals
- 24 hour answering service . . .

Autotyping Mailing Offset  
Manuscripts Mimeographing

Bea Hunt

924-3716

5-19-11

**PRACTICAL WORKSHOP** in interior design. Floor plans, furniture arrangements, colors, fabrics etc. Gated to your individual needs. Classes to be held Wednesday mornings, 10 a.m. October 7th to November 4th. Given by Huguette Roberts of Group Nine Interiors. Fee \$35. Call 609-9143. 9-17-21

**OFFICE AIDE WANTED:** For doctor's office, part time, available immediately. To work on insurance forms etc. Accurate typing necessary, familiarity with medical terminology and records helpful. Flexible morning hours. Mature person preferred. Write Box R-60 Town Topics. 9-17-21

**THESIS A MANUSCRIPT** Typing 18M Selectric & Executive typewriter. Carbon ribbons Mimeographing. Mrs. DiCicco. 606-0004. 5-21-11

**FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS** people. Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-6300. 5-25-11

**MRS H. N. ARCHER** teaching French beginning October 1. Classes in conversation, beginning and advanced, and contemporary French literature. Please phone 924-1677 after September 23 when she returns from France. 9-3-41

**PRINCE CHEVROLET**  
The All New Chevrolet  
OK USED CARS

ROUTE 206  
opp the airport  
924-3350  
7-26-11

**LOOKING FOR PLACE** to live or for buyers or tenants? Either way check with Princeton Civil Rights Commission or League of Women Voters — Fair Housing Office, 4 Green St. 924-7136. 4-16-11

**GEODES:** HOLLOW ROCKS lined with beautiful crystals, unusual 40,000,000 year old antiques. Polished halves, melon size, \$20.500 883-1906. 9-3-41

## Suburban FENCE MFG. CO.

U. S. RT. 1  
PRINCETON  
452-2630

## BASKET WEAVE

## CHAIN LINK

## STOCKADE

## POST & RAIL

**FORMS DESIGNER WANTED:** Part time. Able to go from concept to mechanicals on keypunch and optical scan input forms, questionnaires, computer output forms. Call Richard Bergman, Systemedics, Inc. Princeton Ave Research Park, 609-924-3023

**LOVABLE DACHSHUND PUPPIES** for sale, 8 weeks old, AKC registered. Call 696-0497. 9-17-21

**FOR SALE:** Dark brown human hair mini tail. Worn four times, original cost \$47.50. Call 799-1249. 9-17-21

**FOR SALE:** 1. H. Cub Cadet tractor 70 38" cut. Call 201-359-5850. 9-17-21

**SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE,** large national company seeks young ambitious person who is looking to run his own business. 201-247-1710. 9-17-21

1967 VW SEDAN: 25,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 201-844-2927 after 6 p.m. 9-17-21

## CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 TO 55

**BUSINESS PROPERTY** on Rte 206. for sale 155'x275' lot. 2 bedroom house for offices 35 acre farm available. One block from Montgomery School. 201-359-3451. 3-5-11

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FOR YOUR HOMEWORK — Add 4 bedrooms 2½ baths, family room, car port, corner ranch convenient Holly Knoll area. The answer is this affrac tive home for \$28,500.

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Lawrenceville 896-0469

6-4-11

### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

FOR SALE: Rossmoor. One bedroom condominium, upstairs. Beautiful and convenient location. Hurry if interested. Adults 48 years or older. Call 609-655-0219.

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PRINCETON ADDRESS 1 1/2 year old Colonial, 3 story with raised side room, foyer, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, paneled rec room, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. \$47,500

EAST WINDSOR TWP. Mortgage as sumption of \$24,000 available at 6 1/2% interest for 1 year. 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining room, sunroom, breakfast room, basement, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, city utilities, immediate occupancy. \$38,000

EAST WINDSOR TWP. 3 1/2 acre lot, dead end street. Colonial 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining room, sunroom, breakfast room, basement, 2 car garage, city utilities. \$37,500

STULTS REALTY COMPANY

37 Main Street, Cranbury

Member MLS

(Multiple Listing System)

395-0446

Evenings 395-0419

TEACH PROFESSIONALS for Reading duties in elementary schools. Grade Kindergarten to S. Superiors students in Caterina's, on the playground, or who are not in school. 10 hours or 2 hours daily Monday to Friday. \$12.00 per hour. Classes begin at 11 A.M. and 2 P.M., depending upon schedule of school to which assignments are made. Classes are taught. You are available for daily or substitute professionals, dial or phone call Mr. Stein, 921-7040. Schools, 924-5600. Ext. 218 or 219. M.F. 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

FOR SALE: Red Riva rug, 9 x 12, condition, \$145. Blue old Impala, radio, power steering, 446,540 miles, exterior condition, \$1700. 1970 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 3.3 liter, 5 speed, \$1700.

DO NOT MOVE without giving books to the Bryn Mawr Library. To donate to this class, phone call 921-7040.

REGISTERED NURSES: Please apply for full time positions available in medical or psychiatric services on the 11-17 days. Good working conditions and experience. Contact Personnel Office, N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, N. J. 08543. 466-0400.

FABRICABRA: Opening unique department store supplying upholstery and drapery fabric at 3.00 retail price! See display at Dept. 9, 121-126 or 921-3881.

PIANO TUNING  
Registered  
Member Piano Technicians Guild  
Inc.  
921-7242

Regulating Repairing  
Robert H. Hallier  
11-10-18

WOODCO BUILDING LOT for sale, 1.8 acres, Lawrence, Twp. \$12,500

Call 921-7242 or 430-8700.

1970 RAYBURN WATCH 100, 3,000 feet, perfect, \$950. Call 926-5549.

SEEKING PIANO STUDENTS: at all levels, who want a thorough musical training. Private, group, or beginners approach. Qualifications: 3 years of degree in piano, performance, 3 years of college teaching. Houghton Township, Box 1000, River Road (133), 20-339-8742.

WELL KEPT RANCHER ideal for young or retired couple. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, large porch, 3 bedrooms, and tile bath. New 2 car garage, brick patio. New fence, lots of shrubbery for privacy. Princeton condition, 1/2 acre, exceptions buy at \$20,500

IDEAL HOME for the large family, reasonably priced. 3 bedroom Cap Cod with large unfinished 4th bed room. 1 tiled bath with second bath roughed in. Large living room, 2 bed rooms, and large dining room and kitchen on first floor. Full basement, 1/2 acre, exceptions buy at \$32,500

A REAL DOLL HOME for a young couple or retired couple. 2 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre; beautiful trees and grounds, privacy. This is a well cared for house and has many good features. Low taxes. Carport. \$24,500

E. F. MAY, Broker  
"At the Crossroads"  
Great Rd. & County Rd. 51B  
Blawenburg 486-2800

TRY FOR SIZE  
BEFORE YOU BUY

Several four bedroom  
rental possibilities

FRAME IT NOW at the Eye for Art  
7 Spring Street, 1B, Tuesday-Saturday

DO YOU FARM ORGANICALLY? If so, produce to our natural food distribution center in Princeton. For information call 917-21

2100 evenings.

FREE

2 guitar lessons

\$15.00

with every purchase of a guitar

WARRINGTON'S MUSIC CENTER

Opposite 9

R. 1 Circle 923-8871

9-12

HELP — DESPERATE SITUATION

Must find good homes for 4 kittens

(2 months old) and their mother. Own

them, feed them, care for them, ad to

your friend. Call 446-1851.

ORGAN: Two year old Hammond, set

up, used, cost \$1600 quick sale \$150.

Call 921-7242.

9-10-11

STYLISH KITTENS for adoption

Very friendly and playful. Call 924-0400 after 2 p.m. weekdays.

DESIRABLE ROOM FOR RENT, 5

minutes from campus. Parking. Ref.

ROOFING

SHEET METAL WORK

J. C. EISENMANN & CO

All Types of Roofing

(including metal roofing)

Free Estimates Given

All Work Guaranteed

966 1228

7-12-11

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED

room, board, salary plus European

travel benefit. Please reply giving

age, sex, experience, etc. Call 924-0400.

9-23-11

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE house

keeper wanted 3 or 4 days a week

Must have local references. Call 921-6011.

9-3-1

LOW PRICES

MATERNITY WEAR AT

BAILEY'S

Slips, Bras, Dresses, Skirts

Panties, Girdles, Dungarees

7-4-11

DR. G. H. WILSON: Small ranch on lovely

tree shaded lot, 1/2 acre street. Walk

to commuter trains, school and super

market. Wonderful neighbors. Princeton, N. J. Call 924-0400.

9-3-11

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see

our metal filing cabinets for office or

home. Grey, Tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer.

Also rolling, tying tables, etc. Johnson's

9-2 Nasses.

9-3-11

YOUR CHILDREN will enjoy recycl-

ing paper, plastic, aluminum, etc. If they

are at school or college. Now

until June, only \$10. Payment in ad-

vance. Call 921-7242.

PRINCETON SINGLES COCKTAIL

Party and dance, Sunday, September

Call 921-7242 or 430-2700 or

924-1773 for further information.

FOR SALE: Moving truck. Lamp,

furniture, lawn mower, air condition-

er, rug, many items. \$10 to 18.

Call 921-7242.

Sunday, 9 to 12, 12, 12 Barnett, Lawrence

Township.

9-3-11

YOU FORGOTTEN to contribute

to our natural food exchange?

If so, hurry, so can we open

our doors. Call 921-7242.

Whole Earth Center of Princeton

73 Nassau, Salina, 924-1773.

For further information, call 921-7242.

9-3-11

LAND: A lot in Hopewell Borough,

\$16,500. 1 1/2 acre building site in

Hopewell. \$10,000 39 plus acres

of rugged ground.

WE HAVE A GOOD INVEST-

MENT FOR THE FOOD OR PACKAGE STORE BUSINESS

PRESENTLY RENTED UNTIL JUNE

1971. Call 921-7242.

JOHN H. HOGHTON, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N. J. 08544.

9-3-11

FOR SALE: Upstairson Danish sofa, 87",

George Jensen quality, excellent

condition. \$700. Call 924-1864

9-3-11

TRY FOR SIZE  
BEFORE YOU BUY

Several four bedroom

rental possibilities

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ON FIVE ACRES amid larger estates and farms, this six year old farm house has much of the charm of yesteryear. Living room with fireplace, attractive family room with Franklin Stove, dining room, large country kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. The property is well fenced. Small building for the children's pony. A dream fulfillment at \$60,500

EUDOM COOK & COMPANY  
REALTORS  
194 Nassau Street  
924-0322

TEENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS  
strong Bayard L. O. Jordan, Route 27,  
five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-  
2722. Pick up and delivery service in  
Princeton area. 11-23-11

LANDSCAPE, GARDENING, MASON-  
ARY and tree service. 924-9189. 9-17-41

LAKE SIDE HOUSE FOR SALE:  
Swartzwood Lake, Sussex Co., N.J. 3  
bedrooms, 1 1/2 hours from Princeton,  
near ski areas. Excellent for sailing.  
No motor boats, 150 ft. lake front, not  
winterized. \$29,900. Call 921-6091. 9-10-21

TROMBONE: Conn Pan American for  
sale. Good condition, \$50. Call 921-  
6692 after 6 p.m. 9-10-21

ROOM FOR RENT: For girls. Kitchen  
privileges. Call 921-6674 after 5 p.m.

ESALIN MASSAGE for greater self  
awareness. By appointment only  
Andrew Gaines, 921-6950. 7-23-11

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED by elec-  
trolysis permanently from face, arms  
and legs. Experienced. Ruth Corosh  
Popkin. Phone 695-8225. 1-8-11

#### RENTAL

175 PROSPECT STREET, unfurnished  
Borough home, eight rooms, 2 1/2 baths.  
Available now on either a one or two  
year lease.

CHARLES H. ORAINE CO.  
Realtors

166 Nassau St. (609) 924-4350

FOR SALE: 1863 rosewood square  
grand piano, best offer 7 foot long.  
Custom made royal blue scotch gard  
velveteen sofa with down cushion, \$350.  
Call 737-2717.

HARPSICHORD FOR SALE: 5 ft. wal-  
nut, 2 manual Sperrake, \$1200. Call  
609-396-8836.

BABYSITTER WANTED: Weekday  
mornings while Mother is at school.  
Haben Apts. own transportation neces-  
sary. Call 921-3258.

WEST AMWELL TWP. Hunterdon  
County; new listing, 2 story masonry  
home; 8 large rooms, full ceramic  
bath, full basement, oil hot water  
heat; 2 acre lot; more land available.  
29% down. Owner will hold 20 year  
mortgage for responsible party. \$35,000

OSCAR WOLFE, Realtor,  
609-397-2138  
Evenings and Sunday. Call  
609-397-2138 609-466-1297  
609-397-1670

NORELCO TAPE RECORDER: Model  
82. Almost new. Accessories include  
headphone, foot control, four tapes,  
\$125, original cost \$130. Call 924-0770.

MOVING SALE: Dark green sofa bed  
in good condition. \$60. Call 924-2413.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in earning  
money after school, weeding and rank-  
ing lawn in Elm Ridge Park? Call  
737-2380.

1967 ROVER: 4 speed transmission,  
power brakes, bucket seats, racing  
red. \$1295; 1967 Chevrolet Impala, 8  
cylinder. \$1295. See 245 Nassau St.

COOK WANTED: Live-in, for family  
of two. Inside the Borough. Other  
help employed. Call 924-0007. 9-17-21

CLASSIFIED ADS  
ON PAGES 41 to 55

LARGE OLD VICTORIAN

This Victorian is in immaculate con-  
dition. Situated on 6 acres. It offers  
five bedrooms, modern kitchen, dining  
room, library, living room and 2 1/2  
baths. There is a large metal barn  
which is ideal for horses. \$60,000

OUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.  
Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.  
201-359-3127

CAPTAIN ANAB had his white whale.  
We have the Peacock Alley Bar in  
the cellars of the Peacock Inn, 20  
Bayard Lane, Princeton.

DROP LEAF dining room table, ma-  
hogany, single pedestal. 66" x 48"  
when open. \$60. 921-8015. 9-17-21

FOR SALE: All solid cherry Colonial  
furniture. Oval dining room table and  
pads, \$99; 2 mates chairs, \$25 each,  
1 captain's chair, \$30. Pennsylvania  
Dutch coffee table, \$70. 2 end tables,  
\$35 each. Oak bullet, \$35. Oak table  
with 5 leaves, \$40. 15" x 52" mirror,  
\$35. Stereo and AM tuner, \$40. Blue  
antique buffet, \$45. West Bend humi-  
difier, \$25. Moulton lamb short coat,  
\$20. Kenmore tape recorder, \$18. Call  
737-2717.

FRENCH MARKET

Flowers, fresh cut; ivy sprays; plants.

Sale in University Place Pocket Park,  
Nassau St. 8:30-11:00 a.m. Sept. 18.  
Benefit Public Library.

2-story home in country town on 11 1/2  
acres with a good site for pond; a  
steal. \$7500

Properties are located in northeastern  
Penn., 3 miles from Route 81 and 10  
miles to Elk Ski Lodge. For informa-  
tion call

1967 ROVER: 4 speed transmission,  
power brakes, bucket seats, racing  
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COOK WANTED: Live-in, for family  
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help employed. Call 924-0007. 9-17-21

1967 SEARS TENT CAMPER, plus 8 x  
13 add-a-room, sleeps 5, many extras,  
electric hook-up. Call after 4, 802-5348.

GOURMET MAGAZINE binders: \$4  
each, six for \$20. Also Gourmet maga-  
zines, 25c each. Years 1968, 1969 com-  
plete. Sold by the year only. 924-1876

1967 FORD custom sedan. Power steer-  
ing, brakes. Economical, standard  
shift, heavy duty engine, shocks. New  
tires, perfect automatically. 215-862-  
2254

Bored With Housekeeping?

Children in School?

Have a pleasing personality?

Part time Fall selling positions are  
available in our new yarn shop and in  
our fabrics department in our main  
store, both on Palmer Square

Telephone Mr. Garrelson, 924-0086 or  
924-3300

H. P. CLAYTON  
Palmer Square Princeton

"JUNOUE & JUNK" — moving sale —  
walnut armoire \$30, dining room set —  
table with 2 leaves, serving table, 6  
side chairs, 2 arm chairs, \$200 com-  
plete, Boston rocker \$20, Large painted  
coffee table \$4, old walnut ice box  
\$75, modern walnut & brass canopy  
bed \$50, brass fireplace fender \$25,  
glass top rattan dining table \$20, new  
sleigh magazine rack \$3, corner chair  
\$20, swivel rattan foot stools \$8 each,  
drawing table \$5, Hotpoint washer &  
dryer \$35 each, 4 counter swivel cap-  
tain stools \$20 each, large upholstered  
empire chair \$10, New Henredon knee  
hole desk \$150, many, many other  
prizes. Call 921-8722 or see at Garage  
Sale, Saturday, September 26, 90 Au-  
dubon Lane, Princeton (off Rosedale  
Road) 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

WANTED: Woman to work in our plant.  
Experience not necessary. Year round  
job. Paid vacation, holidays, Insurance.  
Apply in person 30 Moore St. Princeton.  
University Cleaners & Laundry

9-17-31

RECENTLY RETURNED Peace Corp  
volunteer couple desiring to house sit.  
Call 924-2618.

HOUSE FOR RENT, Grover Ave.,  
Princeton. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,  
family room, dining room; near shop-  
ping. Phone 921-6060

Nice 20 acre parcel with stream con-  
taining both wooded and cleared land;  
a real nice spot to build. \$5800

A 44 acre parcel with good road front-  
age and lake site, cleared and wooded  
land with nice view.

New 4 bedroom ranch home and stor-  
age building on 35 acres of land; 1500'  
road front; home has baseboard hot  
water heat; drilled well and full cellar.  
\$25,000 Mortgage available.

2-story home in country town on 11 1/2  
acres with a good site for pond; a  
steal. \$7500

Properties are located in northeastern  
Penn., 3 miles from Route 81 and 10  
miles to Elk Ski Lodge. For informa-  
tion call

1967 ROVER: 4 speed transmission,  
power brakes, bucket seats, racing  
red. \$1295; 1967 Chevrolet Impala, 8  
cylinder. \$1295. See 245 Nassau St.

COOK WANTED: Live-in, for family  
of two. Inside the Borough. Other  
help employed. Call 924-0007. 9-17-21

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COOK WANTED: Live-in, for family  
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help employed. Call

POSTAL PATRON

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 PRINCE  
MATCHABELLI

Cover every inch of you  
in this unforgettable  
fragrance of fall—  
brilliant, tender . . .

own

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in Cologne Spray,  
Body Lotion Parfumee,  
Perfume Creme Sachet,  
Bubble Bath and Soap.



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